

SALTED DOWN—A cave-in, caused by collapse of a salt mine 1000 feet underground, has almost gobbled up the building at far left, and nibbles away at the building right, in Windsor, Ontario, Canada. Other buildings and equipment of the \$6,000,000 chlorine plant of Canadian Industries, Ltd., are threatened by collapsing earth and flooding water from the mine. (NEA Telephoto)

Says Farm Price Drop Is Checked

Morse Sees Flexible Support Plan Moving Products to Buyers

ST. LOUIS (AP)—True D. Morse, under secretary of agriculture, said today the downturn in farm prices has been checked and "the year ahead will be profitable for farmers."

Morse said in a speech prepared for a district Rotary conference farm program of flexible price supports recommended by President Eisenhower is needed to help promote general farm prosperity.

Morse, who last week was named head of the Commodity Credit Corporation, said many farmers have protested they will be unable to operate profitably under the present farm program of rigid price supports.

"The cut in farm and business activity being imposed on the nation by the operations of the present farm program is of major concern," he said.

Morse told another group here last night the flexible price supports would eventually move farm products to consumers rather than into government storage.

Morse, speaking at the Union Avenue Christian Church forum last night, said adoption of the President's program would speed the attack on the problem of all farm surpluses.

Morse, a St. Louisan, founded the church several years ago. He is a past president of the congregation, its board of elders and board of deacons.

He predicted a "solid future" for American agriculture and termed a recent reduction from 90 to 75 per cent of parity a big factor in the administration's attack on the problem of a 7-billion-pound surplus of perishable dairy products.

Parity is a standard for measuring farm prices, declared by law to be fair to farmers in relation to prices they pay.

Flexible supports as proposed by the President would, if enacted, replace the present rigid supports in 1955.

Selected Audience Will Get Chance To See MIG-15 Fly

WASHINGTON (AP)—A selected audience will have a chance to see a Russian-built MIG-15 jet fighter plane in flight Wednesday in Dayton, Ohio.

It is the craft a deserting North Korean pilot delivered to U. S. forces, and for which he was paid \$500,000. The Communists have ignored an invitation to reclaim it by proving ownership.

The Air Force has arranged a flight demonstration for newsmen at Wright-Patterson Field, Dayton.

The plane already has been test-flown extensively. The consensus of U. S. pilots who have studied it is that, over-all, it does "not" match the F86 fighter in performance and is considerably inferior in equipment.

Symington, Bridges Begin Europe Tour

PARIS (AP)—U. S. Senators Styles Bridges (R-NH) and Stuart Symington (D-Mo) arrived here today on a trip Symington described as aimed at "looking and learning about production, construction and defense activities in Europe."

We Remember George

It must have been a day like this that George Washington, later to become the nation's first president, became a truthful lad and set the pattern for us to follow. Wouldn't this sunny, warm day be a fine one to try out a new hatchet and work up a sweat chopping down an old tree in the back yard?

Partly cloudy tonight. Tuesday fair and cooler. Low tonight near 35 and high Tuesday near 50.

The temperature at 7 a. m. was 29; 51 at 1 p. m., and 61 at 2 p. m.

One year ago today here high 46, low 19. Two years ago high 37, low 22, snow and rain .15 inch. Three years ago high 47, low 28, rainfall .63 inch.

Late News---

Seek Baby "Snatchers"

STREUBENVILLE, Ohio (AP)—Police today sought a man and woman they said snatched the man's 7-month-old daughter from a hospital bed and fled in an automobile.

Patrolman John Mc Donald identified the man as Gerald E. Conrad and the woman as Mrs. Helen Elhose. He said they escaped with the baby yesterday in a car bearing Maryland license plates.

"One Man Band" Dies

FOX LAKE, Ill. (AP)—Jerome Havelka, nationally known as the American Legion's one-man band, died of a heart ailment today. He was 60.

For the last 20 years, Havelka attended and played at national conventions throughout the country. He was a retired employee of Western Union.

Okinawa Volcano Erupts

TOKYO (AP)—A volcano on an island 210 miles north of the big U. S. base of Okinawa is erupting and sending up clouds of ash which have spread for 20 miles around, Kyodo news agency said today.

Lovetts Are Stronger

LONDON (AP)—Moscow radio said today Soviet armed forces have strengthened their fighting power and are now "in the position to deliver a crushing blow upon any enemy."

Time Is Running Out On Warm February

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Time is running out on what may be the warmest February in the 118 years weather records have been kept in St. Louis.

Weatherman Harry F. Wahlgren said he was not making a prediction, brought out these facts about the month yesterday:

Normal average temperature for February is 35.

The average so far this month, boosted by a high of 73 on Feb. 15, is 45.4. The previous high average was 45.3 in 1930.

The last week in the month normally is warmer than the first three weeks.

Wahlgren said the warmth has been accompanied by a lack of rain. Normal precipitation is 3.22 inches and there has been only .49 of an inch to date.

Man Is Killed When Three Buildings Fall

KANSAS CITY (AP)—One man was killed and another injured today when three two-story buildings collapsed in the 500 block on Main Street.

The structures had been condemned and were to be demolished to make way for the new Sixth Street Expressway.

The identity of the man killed was not immediately determined. His body was removed from under about 10 feet of debris.

Clifford George James, 39, suffered lacerations and was taken to a hospital. Eugene Fred Horton, 28, who was trapped for a time, escaped injury.

Patrick H. Stack, who had the contract to raze the buildings, said transients had been removing girders and other salvage items from the buildings. He said he had placed padlocks on all the entrances.

Two Local Men Arrive Home From Far East

Two local men are among the 42 Missourians scheduled to arrive at Seattle Tuesday aboard the transport Gen. S. B. Buckner from duty in the Far East. They are Army Capt. Leo V. Shanahan, 608 North Stewart and Air Force Staff Sgt. Ellis L. Burks, Nelson.

Couldn't Tell a Lie, Lands In Jail Cell

CENTRALIA, Ill. (AP)—Maybe Washington's birthday had something to do with it.

Anyway, Armit Vallard Burch of Centralia couldn't tell a lie and it landed him in jail.

Two policemen said they spotted Burch early today near a railroad track lugging a sack. They related the following brief exchange:

"What have you got in the sack?" "Chickens."

"Where'd you get them?" "Stole 'em."

Burch is awaiting formal charge.

Predicts Long Special Session By Legislature

Full Constitutional Limit of 60 Days Expected by Speaker

JEFFERSON CITY (AP)—The speaker of the Missouri House predicted today the special legislative session which starts tomorrow probably would last for the full constitutional limit of 60 days.

Rep. Lester A. Vonderschmidt (R) of Holt County said he thought Gov. Phil M. Donnelly's 18-point agenda for the session probably would provide enough controversial developments to keep the lawmakers on duty for the entire two months.

He noted that since this is an election year, every member will want to make a speech and will be entitled to do so.

Vonderschmidt touched off a sample of the kind of fireworks that might develop in a pre-session statement last week criticizing the governor. He charged Donnelly was paying off a political debt in asking the legislature to consider extension of the controversial St. Louis earnings tax.

So far the governor has not replied. Over the weekend he worked on the message he will deliver to the session tomorrow afternoon within a few hours after it convenes at 1 p. m.

Before that the governor plans to meet tomorrow morning with officers of both the House and Senate and the two appropriations committee chairmen to discuss introduction of bills. Donnelly has indicated some of the administration measures would be drafted and ready to go when the session opens.

Few legislators were on hand today and the Capitol was almost deserted as state offices observed George Washington's birthday, a legal holiday.

Vonderschmidt said he expected to have a conference with Republican House leaders tomorrow to map out plans for the session. One immediate problem will be whether to recess tomorrow or Wednesday because Jefferson City hotels will be jammed with convention delegates later in the week.

Meanwhile State Auditor Haskell Holman reported his staff will have ready by tomorrow a partial audit of the state's drought emergency hay shipping program. Extension of the program and lifting the present 50% ceiling on it is expected to be the special session's No. 1 job.

Holman said his auditors worked over the weekend and all last night to complete the audit, which was ordered by the governor to show how much money had been spent through Jan. 31 from the appropriation made by a special session last fall.

Donnelly ordered the audit after Rep. Max Myers (R) of Jasper County, House appropriations chairman, had urged the governor to have an audit made by an independent firm of accountants.

Holman said his report would be ready before the session opens tomorrow.

One of 'Most Wanted' Caught Robbing Safe

ATLANTA (AP)—A 32-year-old Tennessee man who was one of the FBI's 10 most wanted men has been arrested on charges of burglarizing a grocery store.

Nelson R. Duncan of Memphis was picked up yesterday morning by city police after a routine check of a store aroused the suspicion of officers.

Nelson and a man listed as Thomas L. Sirey, 21, of Springfield, Tenn., were tearing open a safe which contained about \$2,000 when police found them. Detective H. J. Standridge reported.

The two men were unarmed and did not offer resistance, police said.

The FBI says Duncan is wanted on charges of interstate transportation of a stolen automobile, unlawful flight to avoid prosecution and violation of the federal fire arms act.

Humor In Reverse

DALLAS (AP)—The police radio, broadcasting a wanted report on a forger suspect, described him as 6 feet 5 inches tall. His nickname: Shorty.

Rebukes Bricker Changes

Sen. Wiley Calls Alterations Okay'd By White House Just 'Hodge-Podge'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Wiley (R-Wis) today denounced a "hodge-podge" White House-approved changes the Senate has voted in a proposed constitutional amendment by Sen. Bricker (R-Ohio) to curb treaty powers.

Wiley, who heads the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said in an interview he believes one change to require all past and future treaties to be made in "pursuance" of the Constitution "would raise Cain in the courts."

This proposal, adopted by a 44-43 vote of the Senate last week, would make all past and future treaties subject to court review on their constitutionality.

It was combined with proposals to require Senate roll-call votes on treaties and a requirement that treaties and other international agreements conform to the Constitution to make up what now is known as the administration's bill.

Wiley, who has opposed any change in the Constitution at this time, said he hopes this measure or any other that comes up for a final vote in the Senate—can be defeated outright.

Wiley added, however, that he is going to canvass the situation in advance and may vote for a proposal by Sen. Morse (Ind-Ore) to send the whole subject back to the Judiciary Committee.

The CIO Executive Committee, in a statement last night, said the chief backers of Bricker's proposal are diehard elements trying to force the United States into "self-defeating isolationism."

The statement urged defeat of the Bricker amendment and "any compromise which would appease" its backers.

No votes were scheduled today. Both the Senate and House planned no activity other than the traditional reading of George Washington's Farewell Address.

Crowd Engulfs N. Y. Store, Traffic Stops

NEW YORK (AP)—A surging tight-packed ocean of people engulfed a Manhattan department store today, shouting and trampling toes in a stampede to grab up bargain merchandise.

Women lost hats and shoes in the crush. At least two of them fainted. Several fist fights broke out as a mass of more than 10,000 people jammed around Hearn's department store on 14th Street.

A policeman was shoved through a plate-glass door, but was not hurt.

Thousands converged on the store long before opening time, lured by advertisements of such "George Washington Birthday" specials as \$19.95 watches for \$5.22 and \$39 pearl necklaces for \$2.97.

Extra police detachments rushed to the scene, as the throng circled the block and spilled into the streets, blocking traffic. Some stood atop stalled cars, yelling.

A police loud-speaker truck droned uselessly in the din.

Police Inspector Joseph F. Welton issued orders preventing the store from opening its doors at the scheduled time of 10 o'clock until "reinforcements arrive."

Finally, an attempt was made to admit people gradually, 10 at a time. But as one door opened, an avalanche of about 100 poured through before it could be closed.

Police took over at another entrance, set up big wooden barriers, and tried letting people in one at a time. At intervals, the tide of people burst over the barriers.

Women fell, and scrambled determinedly to their feet again. Once inside, people found they couldn't get out.

Royal Children Get First Trip Outside Of England in April

LONDON (AP)—Queen Elizabeth's children, Prince Charles, 5, and Princess Anne, 3, will leave England for the first time in April to join their parents on the last two weeks of their world tour.

A Buckingham Palace announcement yesterday said the children of the Queen and Prince Philip will sail April 15 aboard the new royal yacht Britannia from Portsmouth.

The Queen and her husband, the Duke of Edinburgh, will meet the yacht in Tobruk, Libya, May 1. From there the royal family will sail home together via Malta and Gibraltar.

The Queen and her husband are now in Tasmania, Australia's island state.

Janitor Is Found Dead In 'V' Pool

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Tom Benton, 62, was found dead today in the swimming pool of the downtown YMCA here, where he was employed as an early morning janitor.

The body was found in five feet of water. Cause of death was not determined immediately.

Tells Him, 'You Should Be Removed From Command'—

McCarthy Questions the 'Honesty Or Intelligence' of Gen. Zwicker

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) questioned the "honesty or intelligence" of Brig. Gen. Ralph W. Zwicker and told him: "You should be removed from any command."

His stormy closed-door session last week, it was disclosed today.

It was such language as this which aroused Secretary of the Army Stevens and led him to direct that two generals not comply with McCarthy's calls for their appearance before McCarthy's investigation subcommittee.

What McCarthy told Zwicker was disclosed when the senator made public a transcript of the New York session.

At the same time, it was announced that a scheduled appearance of Stevens before McCarthy's committee tomorrow had been postponed until Thursday morning.

Stevens, accusing McCarthy of "unwarranted abuse of our loyal officers" in the questioning of Zwicker, had agreed to testify publicly before the subcommittee.

Stevens also asked for a transcript of McCarthy's hearing for Zwicker who is commander at Camp Kilmer, N. J.

Sen. McClellan of Arkansas, senior Democrat on the Senate investigations subcommittee, said he had approved release of the transcript today after his official reporters who took the testimony had assured him it was complete.

Zwicker had asserted that McCarthy, in telling reporters about Zwicker's testimony, "gave a colored and slanted version."

McClellan said the transcript does not contain some of the quotations which he understood had been attributed to McCarthy by Stevens.

McClellan made clear his interest had been to see that the transcript as released was full and complete and not an edited or partial record.

Asked whether he agreed with Stevens that abusive language had been used, McClellan declined to express an opinion.

Zwicker was questioned by McCarthy at length concerning the case of Maj. Irving Peress, who was allowed to resign from the Army under honorable conditions in the face of McCarthy's demands that Peress should be court-martialed.

McCarthy has described Peress as a "Fifth Amendment Communist."

At one point in the hearing, the transcript showed, McCarthy said to Zwicker:

"Either your honesty or your intelligence; I can't help impugning one or the other, when you tell us that a major in your command who was known to you to have been before a Senate committee and of whom you read the press releases very carefully—now have you sit here and tell us that you did not know whether he refused to answer questions about Communist activities."

This statement by McCarthy followed Zwicker's statement that he did not "specifically" know that Peress had refused to answer questions about, in McCarthy's words, "his Communist activities."

Zwicker told McCarthy, according to the transcript, that he knew Peress "refused to answer questions for the committee."

McCarthy then asked: "Did you know that he refused to answer questions about this Communist activities?"

Zwicker: "Specifically, I don't believe so."

McCarthy: "Did you have any idea?"

Zwicker: "Of course I had an idea."

McCarthy: "What do you think he was called down here for?"

Zwicker: "For that specific purpose."

McCarthy: "Then you knew that were the questions he was asked, did you not? General, let's try and be truthful. I am going to keep you here as long as you keep hedging and hemming."

Zwicker: "I am not hedging."

McCarthy: "Or hawing."

Zwicker: "I am not having and I don't like to have any one impugn my honesty, which you just about did."

It was then McCarthy said he couldn't help "impugning one or the other."

The transcript showed Zwicker, under questioning by McCarthy, finally testified that a general who signed orders allowing the release of a hypothetical Communist "Maj. John Jones," should not be removed from his command.

"Then, general," McCarthy flung back, "you should be removed from any command. Any man who has been given the honor of being promoted to general and who says, 'I will protect another general who protected Communists' is not fit to wear that uniform, general."

"I think it is a tremendous disgrace to the Army to have this sort of thing given to the public. I intend to give it to them. I have a duty to do that."

"I intend to repeat to the press exactly what you said. So you know that."

"You will be back here, general, or not."

At a news conference in Philadelphia today, McCarthy said Army officers have no right to refuse to appear before his committee but they do have a right to refuse to answer questions which would violate orders issued by their superiors.

He told reporters "Army officers should not object to telling the truth."

Asked for his opinion of Secretary Stevens, the senator replied: "I want to state that there is nothing disloyal about P. W. Stevens. He has just been badly misquoted and misinterpreted. There is no ill feeling between us and before the investigation ends I think he'll be better informed."

The secretary is a former textile

manufacturer who himself served as an Army officer in both world wars.

He said he was afraid of the "prestige and morale" of the military would be weakened by "unfair tactics on our officer corps."

Tomorrow's hearing will be public and will be broadcast by the National Broadcasting Co. television network.

On Friday the Army let go by a deadline McCarthy had set for it to produce the names of all personnel connected with the promotion and honorable discharge of a reserve officer who had declined to say whether he was ever a Communist. The information has not yet been given the senator.

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Yanks Protect Indians Aboard Train from ROKs

SEOUL (AP)—American troops, jabbing with bayonets, chased off without apparent bloodshed 200 to 300 South Koreans who early today tried to halt a train carrying homebound Indian soldiers, the U. S. 8th Army said.

South Korean police said three Koreans were slightly injured by the American rifle bullets.

The 8th Army said it had uncovered reports that the South Korean provost marshal general who last week threatened the Indians, Lt. Gen. Won Yong Duk, was at the scene.

The Koreans were cleared from the tracks after some minor jabbing and shoving, and the train continued to Incheon port without incident, said an 8th Army spokesman.

However, Kim Chang Heung, vice chief of South Korea's national police, said American tanks called to the scene. He denounced what he called the 8th Army's "heavy countermeasures" against "a righteous move by indignant men."

An American officer said the anti-Indian demonstrators were cleared in about 30 minutes, shortly after midnight. They had massed on the railroad embankment and had lighted fires to keep warm.

The incident was the first show of interference which South Koreans had threatened against the Indians.

Both the 8th Army and South Korean police reported they knew of no injuries in the demonstrations, three miles north of Seoul.

A South Korean police official who said he was present reported that some of the group were former prisoners of war turned loose by Indian custodial troops last month.

In explaining how the South Koreans were dispersed, the ROK official said: "They were told to go and they went."

The demonstrators were not armed, the police official said, and saw they could do nothing against "such an overwhelming force."

A Korean official claimed more than 1,000 Americans were protecting the train but the 8th Army spokesman said there was not anywhere near this number.

Britain's Air Force Receives Atom Bombs

LONDON (AP)—Atom bombs are now being delivered to Britain's rapidly expanding Royal Air Force Prime Minister Churchill's government announced today.

An Air Ministry budget memorandum also disclosed that British jet fighters are being equipped with guided rockets to strengthen defenses against enemy atom bombers.

It said recent successful rocket tests in the Australian desert "foreshadow the most important developments in air defense since the invention of radar."

The memorandum said Britain's air budget for 1954-55 calls for increased spending on aircraft and armament. It includes large deliveries of Swift and Hunter jet fighters, the first deliveries of top secret swept-wing Valiant medium jet bombers and allows for the first time for some atomic bombs.

Parliament will be asked to approve an air outlay of \$1,376,392,000 for the year beginning next April 1. This is some \$190,000,000 less than the previous year's budget, which included bigger expenditures for equipment buildings and stores.

An additional air outlay of \$127,000,000 will be received in the form of American aid. This compares with 140 million dollars in American air aid for the previous year.

Soxman Is Speaker At Broadway PTA Founder's Day

The Rev. Lee F. Soxman, pastor of the Fifth Street Methodist Church, spoke for the Broadway Parent Teachers Association Friday afternoon discussing, "Why We Observe Founders' Day," since this was the Founder's Day program.

The speaker was introduced by Mrs. Russell Ulmer, Founder's Day chairman, following a devotional by Mrs. I. W. Barnes, devotional chairman, special music by two students: Marvin Maune, who played a clarinet solo, and David Dotson, who played a trumpet solo. The boys were accompanied by Miss Florence Hart.

Mrs. Elmo Harlan, president, presided during a brief business session.

Following the program, the Founder's Day tea was held with the hospitality committee, Mrs. Charles Hofheins, chairman, in charge.

Arrest on One Charge Reveals Four Others

BALTIMORE (AP)—Robert F. Connelly's troubles multiplied when he landed in jail here yesterday on a charge of disorderly conduct and was fined \$25.

Police checked his record and found seven traffic tickets consolidated into four warrants for his arrest.

They told the 52-year-old prisoner he'll have to take care of the tickets before he can get out of jail.

Lodge Notices

Job's Daughters Bethel No. 15 will hold its regular meeting on Wednesday, February 24, at 7:30 p. m. at the Masonic Temple.

Barbara Black, H. Q. Kay Harlan, Rec.

2 THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT—Sedalia, Mo., Mon., Feb. 22, 1954

OBITUARIES

Maurice J. Clifford
Maurice J. Clifford, 69, lifelong resident of Sedalia and Pettis County, died at the home of his brother and sister, Charles and Mary Clifford at 3 p. m. Sunday, a few minutes after he was stricken with a heart attack.

Mr. Clifford was born in Pettis County Aug. 27, 1884, son of the late Michael J. and Mary Quirk Clifford. He was one of a family of ten children and received his education at Striped College school.

He was married at Sedalia, Feb. 16, 1926, to Miss Agatha Silsby. They resided at their present home, 1703 East Seventh, all their married life. He was employed at the Missouri Pacific shops as boiler maker and had worked there since 1924.

He was a member of St. Patrick's Church.

A brother, Michael Clifford, died Sept. 12, 1951.

Surviving are: his wife, Mrs. Agatha Clifford; one sister, Miss Mary Clifford and one brother, Charles Clifford, route 2, Sedalia.

Funeral services will be held at St. Patrick's Church at 9 a. m. Wednesday. The Rev. J. T. Nolan will officiate. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery.

Friends will recite the rosary at the Ewing Funeral Home at 8 p. m. Tuesday. The body will remain at the Ewing Funeral Home until the hour of the service.

Patricia Ann Funnell

A daughter, Patricia Ann Funnell, was still born to Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Funnell, rural delivery, Mesa, Ariz., at the Mesa Osteopathic Hospital on Feb. 18.

The Funnells are former residents of Sedalia, having made their home at 1008 East 15th. They have four other children, John, Glen, Dorothy and George.

Gravestone services were held Friday, Feb. 19, at Mountainview Memorial Cemetery, nine miles east of Mesa; Bishop Ira Carl Buchanan of the Latter Day Saints officiated.

Mrs. Nina Carlton
Mrs. Nina Carlton, 72, wife of Mr. J. P. Carlton, 216 East 79th Terrace, Kansas City, died Sunday morning at the home.

She was born north of Knob Noster, her name before marriage being Miss Nina Kidney, and about 30 years ago she left for Kansas City to reside.

There she was a member of the Broadland Presbyterian Church. Surviving are: her husband, Joseph P. Carlton, a daughter and son, Mrs. Juanita Marum and Joe W. Carlton, Kansas City; another son, Harold Carlton, Long Beach, Calif.; and a sister, Mrs. Grace Doggett, Knob Noster.

Funeral services will be at 1:30 p. m. Tuesday at the Wornall Chapel, Kansas City, with burial in Forest Hills Cemetery.

Mrs. Mary Ellen Cox

Mrs. Mary Ellen Cox died at her home in Fulton, Ky., Monday morning, according to a message received by her sister, Mrs. H. H. Deal, 646 East Tenth, Mrs. Deal will leave Tuesday morning for Kentucky to attend the funeral.

Albert Ray Gehlken Services

Funeral services for Albert Ray Gehlken, who died unexpectedly at the Veterans Hospital, Wadsworth, Kan., Saturday morning, were held at 2 p. m. Monday at the Gillespie Funeral Home, the Rev. Ralph Emerson Hurd, pastor of the Epworth Methodist Church, officiating.

Russell Maag, staff soloist, sang "Last Mile of the Way" and "The Lord's Prayer" with Miss Lillian Fox at the organ.

Pallbearers were Julian H. Bagby, Roy Kirchhofer, Julius Weikel, Charles Stevens, Forrest Miller and Leon White.

Burial was in Memorial Park Cemetery.

Roy V. Ford Service

Funeral services for Roy V. Ford, 54, of 1900 West Liberty Park Blvd., who died at Columbia Friday morning, were held at the Ewing Funeral Home at 2 p. m. Monday. The Rev. Thomas W. Croxton, pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiated.

Mrs. Mae Moser played "The Lord's Prayer" by Malotte and "Going Home" by Dvorak.

Pallbearers were Ott McKinnin, Clarence Crain, Frank Mettenberg, Jack Cunningham, John Shull and George Ross.

Burial was in the Crown Hill Cemetery.

Relatives and friends who were here from out of town to attend the service were: Mr. and Mrs. J. Hays, Chicago, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Jack Powell, Mr. and Mrs. George B. L. Melte and daughter Erma and son James of Wheeling; Miss Ruby Melte, Chillicothe; Miss Edna Brownfield, Clifford Brownfield and Mrs. Albert Lund, St. Louis; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Porter and son Nickey, Kansas City.

Lee Deason Wins IDS Sales Award

Record 1953 sales in this area of face-amount investment certificates and mutual fund shares have won national recognition for Lee Deason of Sedalia, local production leader for Investors Diversified Services, Inc., of Minneapolis.

Mr. Deason will be given an award for top sales and service achievements qualifying him for membership in the I. D. S. President's Club, an annual honor roll of the company's leading representatives. He won President's Club membership in competition with the firm's nationwide securities distribution organization of more than 2,000 representatives.

Kite Electrocutes Him

CARBONVILLE, Utah (AP)—Kenneth Howard, Carbonville, was electrocuted when a kite he was flying became entangled in a 7,200-volt electric power line.

Stone Age men used clamshells for spoons.

Democrat Class Ads Get Results! Phone 1000.



DUST-DUST-DUST—Stuart Condron inspects a fence on his land near Lubbock, Tex., as the worst dust storm since the 1930's strikes. The dust storms, followed in many parts of an 80,000-square-mile area of Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas by blizzards, are believed to have caused damage which will run into millions of dollars.

DAILY RECORD Check These Four Points In Filing SS Schedule

Future Subscribers

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Duffler, Knob Noster, by Caesar section at Bothwell Hospital at 2:13 a. m. Feb. 21. Weight, eight pounds, 13 ounces.

Son, at Woodland Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor, 1011 East 20th, at 8:12 a. m. Feb. 22. Weight, nine pounds, three ounces.

City Hospitals

BOTHWELL—Medical: Mrs. Gus Barzick, 620 West Second; Forest M. Hatfield, 206 East Fifth; Otto Dow, 5617 Wells, St. Louis; Mrs. Anna Matteson, Warsaw; Luther Myers, Warsaw.

Surgery: Joseph F. Funnell, 1303 North Grand; Mrs. Edith Hall, Sweet Springs; Mrs. Pearl Notling, Florence; Roy Shoemaker, 1423 South Carr.

Dismissed: Mrs. Keith Zahringer and daughter, 1606 South Stewart; Mrs. Mary Schreck and daughter, Tipton; Mrs. Bobbie Bunch and daughter, White Spot; Trailer Court; Mrs. James Houston; Mrs. Homer Brauer; Mrs. Eugene Embury, 1301 East 13th; Harry Keck, Syracuse; Mrs. Kenneth Walten, 1022 East Broadway; Otto Dow, St. Louis; Mrs. Clem Fisher, 322 East 14th.

WOODLAND—Surgery: Searcy Barkwell, 510 East 26th.

Medical: Mrs. John Mittenburg, route 4.

Dismissed: Mrs. Pearl Faulconer and son, John Stephen, LaMonte; Mrs. Anna Dee Carver and son, Michael Wayne, 3300 South Washington.

William E. "Butch" Sprinkle, 11, sole survivor of a car-train crash Wednesday evening at the crossing of the Missouri Pacific tracks, still remains in a critical condition at the Bothwell Hospital. Other members of the Sprinkle family, including his parents, grandfather, Leslie Albert Dillard, two sisters, Lyla Jo and Carol Lee, and brother Leslie "Dickie" Sprinkle, met death in the accident.

Police Court

Jack Beasley, Kansas City, charged with petty larceny in connection with taking a battery at the Stevenson Tractor Co., was sentenced to 15 days in the city jail. Beasley pleaded not guilty to Judge R. L. Weinrich.

Donald Hays, 331 West 24th, charged with running a stop light at Sixth and Emmett, forfeited a \$5 cash bond.

Lelma E. Taylor, 618 West Seventh, charged with speeding from Park to Stewart on Third, forfeited a \$15 cash bond.

Harold Eugene Bybee, 901 East 11th, charged with careless driving, failed to appear in police court and his \$25 cash bond was ordered forfeited.

Andrew H. Pauline, Sedalia Air Force Base, charged with speeding from Third and Ohio to Main and then to Missouri appeared before Judge R. L. Weinrich, and pleaded guilty. He was fined \$15 which he paid.

Franklin Dalans Johnson, North Highway 63, charged with running a stop sign at Main and Missouri, forfeited a \$5 cash bond.

Police Reports

A green billfold, which was found on Osage between Fourth and Fifth, was claimed by Mrs. Ward Sanders, 210 West Seventh, Monday morning.

Millard C. Hume, 1901 South Stewart, reported losing his black rimmed plastic eye glasses sometime since last Thursday.

Fires In The City

The fire companies at 3:33 p. m. Sunday were called to Tullishall, 541 East Fifth, where a 1937 Dodge coupe backfired and started a fire on the motor. Slight damage resulted. The car is owned by Henry Newland, 2221 East 12th.

A children's play house, built out of old car bodies at 1414 East Fifth, caught fire about 12:04 a. m. Monday and was destroyed. The playhouse was at the residence of Harley Jett. Both fire companies answered the alarm.

Need Mental Guidance

NEW YORK (AP)—A Columbia University survey indicates 10 percent of the nation's public school children are emotionally disturbed and need mental guidance.

Army Awaits Surrender Deadline for Huks

MANILA (AP)—The army was poised today for an offensive against Communist-led Huk outlaws if the rebels ignore a government surrender ultimatum.

With midnight tonight the deadline, only a few Huks had given themselves up. One, however, was a nephew of rebel leader Luis Taruc. Some government officials said they were hopeful Taruc and other top leaders might decide to quit.

Maj. Gen. Jesus Vargas, army chief of staff, said there will be no further surrender negotiations with the Huks.

Self-employed people can avoid future trouble and delay in getting their social security benefits if they will take care to fill out correctly Schedule C of their Federal income tax return on which they report their earnings, Scott Webber, manager of the Sedalia social security office, suggested four points which self-employed people should check against when they fill out their Schedule C:

1. Be sure to figure your net earnings correctly. List and deduct from your gross business income all the allowable expenses of operating your business, such as salaries, wages, supplies, light, heat, telephone, and other business expenses. Don't forget, deduct any salary you pay yourself as owner of the business or any personal expenses.

2. Report and pay the social security tax on only your self-employment income which is covered by social security—not on rentals from real estate, dividends, or interest from securities, unless you operate a real estate business or are a dealer in securities and such income is in the course of your business. Also, do not report income from farming, practice of law, and other professions not covered by social security.

3. Be definite in stating the nature of your business. Use descriptive terms such as "rental grocery," "barber shop," "insurance broker," "electrical contractor—not sole proprietor," "partner," "barber," "sales," "odd jobs."

4. If you and your wife file

a joint return, but you own and operate your business, put only your name on Schedule C—a because you're the one who has the self-employment income. If you and your wife are genuine business partners, then prepare separate Schedules C-a for each of you.

"While we have been able to start benefit payments promptly on most claims based on self-employment," Webber said, "we want to reduce to a minimum those cases which are delayed because the self-employed person's tax return was incorrect. We cannot determine the benefit amount payable in such cases until we are fairly sure of the facts. While it is easy enough to correct the self-employed person's return for the past year or two, it will be more difficult and sometimes impossible to do this for several years back. It is particularly difficult for the widow of a deceased person to make the necessary corrections since she may know very little about her husband's business."

State Fair Saddle Club Members Enjoy Basket Dinner Sunday

The State Fair Saddle Club members enjoyed a basket dinner at their riding grounds, near 32nd and Grand, Sunday afternoon. More than 70 of the members were present and food was in abundance.

Fried chicken and coffee were furnished by the club while the members brought a varied selection of salads and desserts.

A number of the members went to the State Fair grounds and saddled their mounts and rode out to the grounds, where others had gathered after driving out in their cars. During the afternoon plans were discussed for the coming events.

The announcement of the State Saddle Club Association dance and meeting was made. This is to be held at the Veterans of Foreign Wars hall in Marshall on Friday night, Feb. 25. Several Sedalians indicated they would attend.

Following the gathering at the club grounds, the members went to the fair grounds where they enjoyed the Barrel Ride, which proved to be very entertaining.

Cpl. Bobby W. Moore Discharged by Army

FT. CAMPBELL, Ky.,—Cpl. Bobby W. Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Moore, 1208 South Washington, Sedalia, has recently been honorably discharged from the service. He served as a classification clerk and his work consisted of working with the personnel records of the men in his battalion.

The unit with which he was assigned was Headquarters Battery, 89th Airborne Field Artillery Battalion of the 11th Airborne Division, stationed at Fort Campbell. Prior to his enlistment into the service in February, 1952, Cpl. Moore attended and graduated from Smith-Cotton High School and was employed as a welder's apprentice. He later married the former Catherine Ann Bishop, Sedalia, where they lived until Cpl. Moore received his discharge.

He attended and graduated from the Ft. Benning, Ga., Jump School in September of 1952 and then was assigned to Ft. Campbell.

High Point PTA's New Officers Are Presented

The High Point PTA held its regular monthly meeting Feb. 19 and the president, Mrs. David Edwards, opened the meeting with a poem.

Mrs. Mary Ella Hausman gave the devotional. Room count was won by Mrs. Ruth Binderup's room.

Mrs. William Green presented the officers for 1954 as follows: president, Mrs. Orville Lehmer; vice president, Mrs. Dale Johnson and secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Russell McFarlin.

The theme of the program was "Take Time For Music." Special numbers on the program were presented by Kent Hillman, Lanny Houx and Nancy Yessen.

The quartette of the First Baptist Church sang several numbers. Mrs. Terry Files, La Monte, gave a very interesting talk on Founder's Day.

The next meeting will be March 19 at which time the Rev. David Bryan will show films.

McLaughlin Bros. Funeral Chapel Ambulance Service

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THE MARKETS

St. Louis Livestock

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, INC. — (USDA)—Hogs: 6,700; market active; weights 180 lb up 25-50; higher than Friday's average; lighter weights and sows mostly 25 higher; bulk choice 180-230 lb 26.35-75; few loads meat type hogs 26.85; few 230 lb meat type hogs 26.85; 240-270 lb 25.10-26.15; few 26.25; 280-300 lb 24.50-75; 150-170 lb 25.50-26.50; sows 400 lb down 23.50-24.00; heavier sows 22.50-23.25; boars 16.00-19.50.

Cattle 4,200; calves 700; sellers asking unevenly higher on steers and heifers; some early sales show irregular strength but relatively little sold early; few loads and lots choice yearling and medium weight steers 22.50-23.50; good and choice 20.00-22.00; high choice mixed steers and heifers 22.00; cows active and strong; utility and commercial 11.50-13.00; canners and cutters 9.50-11.50; bulls steady; utility and commercial 12.00-14.00; cutter bulls largely 10.50-11.50; few heavy fat bulls 11.00-12.00; vealers and calves steady; good and choice vealers 22.00-27.00; few prime to 29.00; commercial and good vealers 16.00-22.00; commercial and good slaughter calves 13.00-19.00.

Sheep 150; only small lots on sale; fully steady to strong; with last week's choice; choice and prime woolled lambs 21.50-22.50; utility and good 18.00-21.00; culled 12.00-16.00; slaughter ewes 3.00-5.00.

St. Louis Produce and Poultry

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Produce and live poultry:

Eggs: wholesale grades, extras, large 41 1/2-42 1/2, medium 40-41; standards 40, unclassified 36 lb minimum 38-39, 55 lb minimum 38-38 1/2, no grades; consumer grades, AA large 45-47, A large 42-43, A medium 39-40, B large 40-41.

Butter, 92 score 65-66, 90 score 62-63, 89 score 61-62. Butterfat, Missouri points, No. 1 55, No. 2 50; Illinois points, No. 1 52, No. 2 49.

Cheese (Wisconsin): cheddars 41 1/4-41 3/4, twins 42-42 1/2; flats 42 1/4-41 3/4, longhorns 42 1/4-43, daisies 41 1/2-42, rindless points, current 47 1/2-48, 60-day 51 1/2-52 1/4, process 42 1/2-42 3/4, brick 42-44, swiss 50-52, near-by cheese one cent less.

Fowl, heavy breeds 26-27, leg-horns-hybrids 20, commercial fryers, broilers, crosses, barred rocks, white 24-26, reds 23-25, leghorns, old cocks 16; ducks, young whites 15 up 25, small, dark 17, muscovy 15; geese 18, young turkeys, tons 28-29, hens 31, No. 2s 15-18; guineas, young 20, old 16.

Chicago Livestock

CHICAGO (AP)—The USDA office at the Union stock yards was closed today because of the Washington's birthday holiday. The following market was compiled by a reporter at the yards:

Hogs 5,500; steady to 25 higher than Friday's average; two loads choice around 215 lb barrows and gilts at top of 26.65; bulk choice 180-240 lb averages 26.00-26.50; most 250-270 lb 25.50-26.00; with 280-300 lb butchers 24.75-25.50; sows steady; choice light weights sold up to 24.00 with most 300-400 lb 22.75-23.75; 425-600 lb 20.25-22.75; good clearances.

Cattle 17,000; steers and heifers slow; steady to unevenly 50 lower; two loads of high prime steers topped the market at 30.50; choice 1,360 lb steers 27.25; with bulk of the choice steers 23.00-25.50; good to low choice 20.00-23.00; commercial kinds down to 16.00; best heifers available stopped at 24.00 but the right kind was quotable up to 27.00; good to choice bulk 19.00-20.50 with utility to low good 13.00-18.50; sows steady to 25 higher; utility and commercial grades bringing 11.00-13.00; canners and cutters 9.00-11.25; bulls steady; sausage kind 13.00-15.50; medium weight and heavy fat bulls 11.00-12.50.

Calves 300; unchanged; commercial to prime 17.00-28.00; stockers and feeders met slow demand; good 800 lb feeding steers 20.00.

Sheep 3,000; receipts mostly woolled lambs which sold steady; prime 100 lb offerings cleared at 22.75; bulk choice and prime 21.50-22.50; utility to low good lambs 16.00-19.50; culled down to 13.00; culled to choice ewes brought 6.00-9.00.

Kansas City Livestock

KANSAS CITY (AP)—(USDA)—Cattle 9,000; calves 600; market fairly active on moderate supply with slaughter steers and heifers steady to strong; instances 25-30 higher; cows strong to 25 higher, bulls steady; vealers steady to strong; killing calves strong to 1.00 higher; stockers and feeders brisk trade, steady to stronger, instances as much as 1.00 higher on stockers; bulk average good and choice steers 19.50-23.50; most good and choice heifers 17.00-22.00; utility and commercial cows mainly 11.00-12.50; good and choice vealers 20.00-25.00; with same grades killing calves 500 lbs down 15.00-18.00; canners and cutters 8.00-11.00; bulls 13.00 down.

Hogs 2,000; fairly active, barrows and gilts unevenly 25-37 higher than Friday; sows scarce to steady; supply mainly 190-240 lb barrows and gilts with choice selling 26.25-50; few loads and lots choice 1 and 2, 190-230 lbs 26.65-65 to similar choice sows 330-550 lbs 21.50-23.00.

Sheep 1300; trade fairly active.

Missouri Teen-agers Are Among 4 Admitting Spree of Burglaries

GREENVILLE, S. C. (AP)—Three Missouri teen-agers were among four picked up here who admitted 33 burglaries during a 10-day spree covering at least five states.

William Harned Takes Bride At Joplin, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Harned, 901 State Fair Blvd., announce the marriage of their son, Mr. B. William Harned, to Mrs. Lee Fleming, Joplin, which took place at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Goodwin. The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Ralph Roland, minister of the First Methodist Church, Joplin, in the presence of immediate relatives.

The couple was attended by Mrs. Mrs. Jack Havens, sister of the bride, and Clay Harned Jr., Houston, Tex., brother of the groom.

Mr. and Mrs. Harned will be at home with her young son, Howard Fleming, at 123 Connor Ave., Joplin.

County Teachers Meet For Luncheon at Hotel

Saturday at noon, group two of the County Teachers Association met at the Magnolia Room in the Bothwell Hotel for a luncheon, business meeting and program.

For the program, Mr. Schupp and his son, Bonny, showed pictures of the Striped College school commencement exercises for 1952-53 school term. Miss Verna Nistendick of the Regional Library showed two sound films.

Those present were: Miss Elsie Thomas, Mrs. Elaine Griffin, Mrs. Don McQueen, Mrs. Gladys Leiter, Mrs. Edna Witcher, Mrs. Barbara Green, Mrs. Ivan Crawford, Mrs. Paul Payne, Mrs. Maud Harris, Miss Elaine Kendrick, Mrs. Elizabeth Peterman and Mrs. Heerman.

Guests were C. F. Scotten and Miss Nistendick, Mrs. Slaybaugh and son David, and Mrs. Hubert Finley and son, William, were guests for the showing of the films.

MKT Ladies Safety Council Observes Second Anniversary

The MKT Ladies Safety Council observed the second anniversary Thursday evening, Feb. 18, with a turkey dinner.

Special guests present were: P. W. Utley, assistant superintendent of rules and safety, Dallas, Tex., R. S. George and family, assistant superintendent from the New Franklin Chapter of the Safety Council; and Mrs. A. H. Cherry, president of the New Franklin Chapter, and her assistant.

Twenty-six visitors, 16 children and 76 members were present. Those taking part in the program were, Dick Shoemaker, Doris Stott, Janice White and Mike Bried, New Franklin.

Mr. Utley spoke on safety prevention in the home and training children early in safety.

The next meeting will be held the third Friday in March.

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The Sedalia Democrat
TELEPHONE 1000
110 West Fourth Street

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NEW ALL-TRANSISTOR TUBELESS HEARING AID!

It's the long-awaited BELTONE ALL-TRANSISTOR HEARING AID. In tests the Transistor has run continuously for

70,000 HOURS

Equivalent to 14 Years of Hearing!

- NO "B" BATTERY
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This phenomenal instrument will be demonstrated in Sedalia at

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ON WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 24th.
From 1:00 to 5:00 O'Clock in the afternoon

If you have a hearing problem you are invited to try this wonderful new invention. There is no obligation.



Mrs. B. William Harned

Social Calendar

Names of clubs, the time and place of meeting will be included in this column and run for three days.

MONDAY

Willow Toilers Class of Epworth Methodist Church at 6:30 p. m., for a covered dish supper.

TUESDAY

Do-C-Club dance at Whittier Auditorium at 8 p. m.

Oak Grove Extension Club at the club house at 11 a. m.

Ernest Endeavor Sunday School Class of Epworth Methodist Church 6 p. m. covered dish dinner.

Horace Mann Parent Education Class at 1:15 p. m. for a covered dish luncheon in the school cafeteria.

WEDNESDAY

Loyal Sewing Circle at the home of Mrs. Ira Barnes, 909 West Tenth.

Prairie Ridge Extension Club with Mrs. Glen Karpick.

Houstonia Women's Club at 8 p. m. with Mrs. Martin Benning.

Smith-Cotton Parent Education Class at 2 p. m. in room No. 6 at the high school.

Cumberland Presbyterian Missionary work shop at home of Mrs. Fred Brummet, 1701 South Missouri at 1:30 p. m.

THURSDAY

Philathea Class of the East Sedalia Baptist Church a covered dish luncheon at the church at 11 a. m.

Mary - Martha Circle of the Women's Guild of Immanuel Evangelical and Reformed Church at 1:30 p. m. at Mrs. Harley Vaughan, 318 West Fifth.

FRIDAY

Garden Club No. 3 at 1 p. m. with Mrs. L. H. Hodges, 1503 West Third.

About Town

Mr. and Mrs. Stansel DeFoe and daughters, Kathy and Connie, of Union, Mo., spent the weekend with Mr. DeFoe's mother, Mrs. F. W. McKelvey, 905 West Fifth.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kirkpatrick and daughter, Earline, Kansas City, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Kirkpatrick's mother, Mrs. Grace Scott, and daughter, Miss Alice Scott, 107 West Seventh.

Mrs. J. P. Batson, 422 East Fifth, had as a guest Sunday, her son, Dr. O. V. Batson, professor of anatomy in the Graduate School of Medicine, at the University of Pennsylvania at Philadelphia. Dr. Batson was returning from Texas, where he addressed the Houston Surgical Society last Friday evening.

Mrs. Alexander Will Be Feted at Shower

There will be a pink and blue show for Mrs. Robert Alexander, Kansas City, formerly Miss Dorothy Ann Garrett, Sedalia, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Stevens, route 2, Sedalia, Feb. 23 at 2 p. m.

Those who are members of the WCS of Goodwill Church are invited to attend.

There are 131 varieties of trees in the Great Smoky Mountains.

Jefferson PTA Has Founder's Day Program

On Friday evening, Feb. 19, the PTA of Jefferson School held its birthday celebration honoring the founders of the parent-teacher movement in the United States. On Feb. 17, 1897 the first Congress of Mothers met and formed the great organization that now has about eight million members in the United States, besides the many members in other countries.

One of the highlights of the program was the honoring of the past presidents who were in attendance. Yellow rosebuds were presented the following: Mrs. Bessie Eirle, Mrs. Verney Engholm, Mrs. Dorsey Walters, Mrs. Jess Babour, Mrs. A. E. Barnes, Mrs. Del Napier and Mrs. Charles Poynter.

At the business meeting, presided over by the president, Mrs. V. A. Siegel, the regular reports were taken and Mrs. Siegel appointed the following nominating committee to select the officers for the coming year: Mrs. George Thompson, Mrs. Del Napier and Mrs. Marie Garrison.

The devotional was given by Miss Charlene Cooper, who sang, "The Lord's Prayer", accompanied by Mrs. Ruth Riley.

A very unusual and original program was presented by Russell Gilmore and his fifth grade class. It was in the form of "Your Hit Parade." As each number was sung, a different setting, appropriate to the song, was shown. The stars of the program were played by Judy Summers, Ann Hayden, Richard Middleton and Gary Ellis with the other members of the class helping to fill in on each scene as it was shown.

After the program, refreshments of cake and coffee were served from a table which carried out the color scheme of blue and gold. The PTA colors, Mrs. Del Napier was Founder's Day chairman.

Trinity Lutheran SS Officers Meet Tuesday

The officers and teachers of the Trinity Lutheran Sunday School will convene at the parsonage, 912 South Osage, Tuesday at 8 o'clock. Robert Englund, Superintendent, will preside and reports on the regular work and the special projects will be made. A nursery, which has been established, is finding a most cordial welcome with quite a few families taking advantage of it. Several new teachers, who plan to assist in the work because of growth making necessary to divide classes, will be on hand for the first meeting.

Mrs. David Funk, hostess, will serve refreshments following the business meeting.

Music Club Anniversary Program on Wednesday

Another in the series of the Music Club's Anniversary program will be presented Wednesday at 2 p. m. at the Heard Memorial Club House.

Members of the Helen G. Steele Music Club will be heard in vocal, instrumental and choral numbers which were first performed during the 10 year period of 1933-1943.

Mrs. E. E. Brummet is chairman with Mrs. William Ward as co-chairman.

Miss Nina Grimes Hostess to the WMS

Miss Nina Grimes was hostess to the Olive Branch WMS Feb. 17 at her home. Fourteen members and three guests were present.

Mrs. E. E. Campbell became a new member.

During the business meeting, presided over by Mrs. Roy Holman, plans were made for a study course to be held at the church, Friday, Feb. 26, at 10 a. m., with Mrs. Tom Fletcher as teacher.

After a sack lunch at noon, Mrs. Fletcher presented the program, "Strangers Everywhere," concerning the migrant workers of the nation.

Mrs. Roy Cunningham read the devotional.

The March meeting will be Wednesday, March 17, at the Fletcher-Cunningham home.

British railways carry three million passengers a day.

Varied Program Is Presented For Whittier Founder's Day

The Whittier PTA met Friday afternoon at 2:30 with the program in observance of Founders' Day.

The meeting opened with the audience singing the "Together Song" and the PTA song, led by Mrs. Ernest Swearingin, with Mrs. Donald Donath at the piano. The devotional was given by Mrs. James Yount with two poems, "Send Them On With a Smile" and "A Cry For a Helping Hand."

A very short business meeting was conducted by the president, Mrs. George Riley.

The past presidents of Whittier were honored and each one presented was given a red rose.

The Valentine program was given by pupils of the fourth grades, taught by Mrs. Christine Killian and Miss Dorothy Carter. Music was under the direction of Mrs. Edith Donath and costumes and art were by Mrs. Jane Wilson and parents of the children.

East Baptist YWAs Are Given Banquet For "Focus Week"

The banquet for the YWA of the East Sedalia Baptist Church, in observance of YWA Focus Week, was held Thursday night, Feb. 18, at the church, given by the Women's Missionary Society.

The guest speaker was Mrs. T. W. McKee, BWC Federation representative for Harmony WMA, and a member of the Smith-Cotton High School faculty. She took for her subject: "Tomorrow — Building Christian Faith For Tomorrow."

Mrs. Walter P. Arnold is counselor for the group.

There were 17 present at the banquet: seven members, Evelyn Rickard, president, Margaret Guymon, Joan Vaughn, Ruth Waters, LaVern Thomas, Fernetta Thomas and Jean Calhoun, and the following guests, Virginia Miller, Elaine Matthews, Anna Lee Hicks, Donna Chambers, Mrs. L. R. Mills, WMU president; Mrs. Carl McIntire, young people's director, and Mrs. McKee.

A songfest was also part of the program.

Fagnans Are Honored At Charivari Tuesday

Mr. and Mrs. George Fagnan, Stover, who were recently married at Versailles, were given a charivari Tuesday evening, Feb. 18.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. James L. Eckles and Sandra and Hazel, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Vohrath and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Lemler, Dresden, Charles Hedrick, Junior and Charles Pryor, Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Silvey, Mr. and Mrs. Sy Huffman, Versailles, Mr. and Mrs. John Carver, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bookelman and son, Joe, and Mrs. C. D. Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Fagnan received many nice gifts.

Pleasant Green 4-H Plans Skating Party

The Pleasant Green 4-H Club met Feb. 18 at the school with 16 members, seven leaders and 17 visitors present.

During the business meeting, it was decided to present the PTA program March 15. The roller skating party the Pleasant Green Home-Makers Extension Club is having for the 4-H's was set for March 3. Refreshments were served by the 4-H family.

The next meeting will be March 18 with the Horne family as hostesses.

Gives Used Cars Free With Television Sets

BOISE, Idaho (AP)—A Boise furniture dealer has reversed the field on the auto industry and is giving a used car free with each purchase of a television set.

"I figured that if they could give TV sets with cars, I could reverse it," said Mel Foster as he announced his one-week-only promotion.

The cars are 1946 models or older.

Miss Salveter Makes Trip to Bermuda Isles

Miss Charlotte Ann Salveter, Sedalia, a student at Christian College, Columbia, was among a group of 40 who left the campus Friday for a nine-day educational tour to Bermuda Islands. Miss Salveter is the daughter of Henry C. Salveter, 1212 South Barrett.

The students are accompanied by William C. Bedford, organized music history instructor, and Mrs. Bedford. Except for traveling between St. Louis and Columbia by chartered bus, the trip to Bermuda and return will be by air.

Party at Nursery

Children of the Melita Day Nursery enjoyed a Washington's birthday party today with the big item of the party being ice cream furnished by Tullis-Hall.

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"An operation on the left hip is not planned at present," the doctor added.

Dr. Aufranc said Godfrey flew here last Saturday for a consultation with him and is expected to return to Boston in about two months for another check.

An operation was performed on Godfrey's right hip last May 15 by Dr. Marius N. Smith-Petersen, who died a few weeks later leaving Dr. Aufranc in charge.

Godfrey's hips were badly smashed in an automobile accident two decades ago.

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Merry-Go-Round
Rhee Wants to Resume Korean War to Help Indo-China

By Drew Pearson
WASHINGTON—Here is a condensation of the inside story of what we are doing—or not doing—regarding Indo-China. It is a story of French suspicion coupled with American indecision, and the net result is likely to be loss of the richest tin and rubber area in the world to Communism.

A lot of Americans walked because rubber was scarce in World War II, and a lot of others collected old cans and tooth-paste tubes because tin was scarce. Now the vital area which supplies these essentials is in just as much jeopardy as during the days when Japan occupied Singapore.

Here are some of the chapters in the story: Syngman Rhee Offers to Renew War—President Syngman Rhee's offer to send one South Korean division to fight in Indo-China was only part of the message which Gen. John E. Hull brought to the White House. Most important part of the message was that Korea wanted to resume the war in order to divert the Chinese military from the Indo-Chinese border.

Rhee proposed to Ike, through General Hull, that South Korean troops do all the ground fighting if war was resumed. What he wanted was help from the U. S. Air Force and Navy. Rhee argued that seven Chinese divisions had been taken out of Korea, so he could easily crack the new cement-and-steel Communist defense line.

Originally Rhee proposed going direct to the French with his idea, but General Hull persuaded him to wait until Eisenhower himself had a chance to consider it.

President Eisenhower was not enthusiastic. The last thing he wants is to start the Korean war over again. It is recognized that the end of the Korean war made it possible for the Chinese to divert tremendous amounts of supplies to Indo-China, but Ike just doesn't want to get mixed up in Korea again anyway.

Mechanics to Indo-China—one trouble with U.S. policy regarding Indo-China is lack of coordination. One branch of the government doesn't know what the others are doing. Admiral Radford, for instance, slipped in to see President Eisenhower by himself and arranged for the sending of 250 airplane mechanics to help the French. This was a vitally important decision. Yet the cabinet didn't know about it, the national security council didn't know about it, and the joint chiefs of staff, who are supposed to correlate these things, didn't know about it. Finally, Secretary of Defense Wilson, who is supposed to run the defense department, didn't know about it.

It was even a surprise to Gen. Nate Twining of the Air Force, who had to supply the 250 airplane mechanics for Indo-China.

Hit-And-Miss Policy — This free-and-easy method of making decisions regarding the most vital battle area in the world continued after congress began to raise Cain about the 250 mechanics.

Senator Saltonstall, chairman of the senate armed services committee, phoned the White House and got Gen. "Slick" Persons on the phone. "There ought to be a cut-off date for these mechanics in Indo-China," he said, explaining he wanted to assure senators that a date was fixed for the mechanics' return to the United States.

"Maybe you're right," replied Persons, who handles White House liaison with Capitol Hill. "What date would you suggest?" he asked.

Senator Saltonstall said he thought June might be a good cut-off date.

General Persons agreed. "All right, then we'll say June 15," he concluded.

Thus, in a completely casual manner, it was decided to bring the mechanics home on June 15. The Air Force was not consulted, the cabinet was not consulted, the French were not consulted. All General Persons did was phone the Pentagon and give orders for the mechanics to come home by June 15.

French Recalcitrance—Part of the administration's troubles in Indo-China, however, stems from French suspicion and reluctance. The French are worried sick that too much American cooperation will give the Chinese an excuse to pour troops across the border by the hundreds of thousands as in Korea. So far, Communist intervention has been confined chiefly to munitions and supplies.

That is why—up until last week—the French refused to let the United States participate in training native troops. U.S. military men have done a terrific job training Greek and later South Korean troops; have repeatedly urged the French to let us help them in Indo-China. But the French repeatedly turned us down.

Chiang Kai-Shek has also offered to send his army to Indo-China, but again the French say no. Nor do they want South Korean troops, for the same reason. They fear Red Chinese intervention.

The French have not even been willing to permit U.S. observers to check American military equipment at the front, where U.S. officials suspect a certain amount is sold on the black market or finds its way into the hands of the enemy.

American Troops—At meetings of the joint chiefs of staff, Admiral Radford has gone so far as to suggest sending American troops, but Gen. Matthew Ridgway, Army chief of staff, has argued that the Army doesn't have enough troops to spare for Indo-China under present budget restrictions.

Admiral Radford is also plugging for his pet scheme of a naval blockade of the China coast to force the Reds to come to terms. The Navy has been so hopeful that Radford would be able to sell this idea to the White House that orders have actually been issued holding up the names of the 50 vessels supposed to be moth-balled. Word has been passed out among admirals that these will be needed for the blockade.

These are some of the different desultory moves, none of them very well coordinated, none of them considered too seriously regarding the wealthiest area in all Asia.

Butter Dumping
Unless the plan is vetoed at the last minute, the Eisenhower administration will dump a large part of the 270,000,000 pounds of butter

Spotlight Rarely Focuses On Ike's 'Bernard Baruch'

By Peter Edson
WASHINGTON—President Eisenhower's visit to the California ranch of Paul G. Hoffman puts the spotlight on one of the most influential, though entirely unofficial, advisers of the administration.

Mr. Hoffman, now board chairman of the Studebaker Corp., has not sought this spotlight. Up until now he has successfully tried to remain in the background. But he has left his unmistakable impression on the administration, just the same.

Mr. Hoffman is probably too young to merit the classification of "elder statesman." At 63, he is a year younger than the President. But the role of elder statesman played by Bernard Baruch in the Roosevelt administration is now played in recognizable imitation by Mr. Hoffman, even though the President and Mr. Hoffman may deny it.

Mr. Hoffman does not operate from any park bench in Lafayette Square, across Pennsylvania Avenue from the White House, as Mr. Baruch did during the war. There is, however, nothing clandestine about Mr. Hoffman's visits to Washington.

He comes to Washington every month or so. While other White House callers have to be content with 15-minute appointments, Mr. Hoffman gets an hour or two and often sees the President several times.

When the President delivered his State of the Union message to Congress in January, it was noticeable that Mr. Hoffman sat with Mrs. Eisenhower in the presidential section of the congressional gallery.

Close Friends in Europe
This close relationship between the President and Mr. Hoffman goes back to the days when General Eisenhower was supreme commander of North Atlantic Treaty forces in Europe. Paul Hoffman was then Marshall Plan administrator, trying to restore Europe's economic strength while the general bucked up its military posture.

In 1950 Hoffman carried with him into the Ford Foundation all the ideas that he tried to promote while head of the Marshall Plan. And he continued to see General Eisenhower.

It is probably that Paul Hoffman did as much, if not more, than any other man in persuading General Eisenhower that he should become a Republican candidate for the presidency in 1952.

Mr. Hoffman organized and was the guiding genius of the Citizens for Eisenhower movement, though others ran it. He raised money for the pre-Chicago campaigns. He took leave of absence from Ford Foundation to devote full time to promoting Eisenhower.

The dynamic Hoffman salesmanship was directed at one principal group of customers. They were the independent voters and the anti-Truman Democrats. Paul Hoffman saw that to win the presidency, Dwight Eisenhower would have to have these marginal votes. Corraling the regular Republican votes was left to the GOP professional politicians.

After the Chicago nominating convention, these GOP pros ditched Paul Hoffman and all his staff and works. The Citizens Committee kept pitching though, and its efforts unquestionably helped Ike pile up his landslide.

Need Independent Vote
It is significant that the Citizens movement is being revived now to work again on the independent vote in 1954—and probably 1956. Rule No. 1 in the Hoffman book is that no GOP national ticket can win without it. There just aren't enough Republicans in the Old Guard to win alone.

Even more significantly, the ideas that Paul Hoffman has been espousing for so long are observable all through the Eisenhower middle-of-the-road program. They show up in statements on foreign policy, foreign aid, foreign trade, tariff and foreign investments. They show up in the domestic policies—conservative as to economy in government, taxes and incentives to business—liberal as to social security and welfare programs.

Paul Hoffman could probably have had any job he wanted in the Eisenhower administration. He didn't want any of them, and he didn't want any part of official Washington. He had tried it once and didn't like it. His wife wanted to live in California with their big family. Mr. Hoffman even gave up his Ford Foundation job when its directors insisted that its headquarters be moved from Pasadena to New York.

He went back to selling autos and to promoting his newest crusade. This is the Fund for the Republic—a Ford Foundation-endowed study seeking new approaches to the problems of Communist threats against the free society.

At various times in the past five years, a number of responsible citizens have suggested that Paul Hoffman had all the qualifications for a good U. S. president.

no win storage on the domestic market after April 1.

This will have the effect of knocking the price of butter down to a point where it will almost be running out of the groceryman's ears.

Another large amount of government butter, according to present plans, will be shipped abroad as a giveaway program to have-not countries. Just how the United States will avoid raising the national hackles of Denmark and other butter-producing countries isn't yet determined; but it's believed that if most of the butter goes to Japan and Korea there should be little objection.

The plan to unload butter on the domestic market is going to be a boon to the housewife, but officials aren't sure about the political repercussions. Some of them are worried about the possibility that the Democrats will raise the cry of "Brannan Plan!"

What the Brannan plan amounted to was a subsidy to farmers, together with a low price to consumers. In other words, the farmer was to be given his support price, and the government then was to sell his crop on the domestic market at the natural price level.

This is exactly what the proposed new plan entails. The government has already paid the farmer his subsidy, and now will sell the butter to the housewife at a much lower price.

Since the Eisenhower administration has already adopted the Brannan plan for wool, some advisers are leery of going any farther in that direction regarding butter.

Nevertheless, according to present plans, that is what the department of agriculture and the White House have in mind.

There's But One Thing to Do Now



The World Today— Washington's Speech Re-read

By JAMES MARLOW
WASHINGTON (AP)—If George Washington could hear his Farewell Address read in Congress today, would he make any changes in the advice he gave the nation in 1796?

It was advice which the nation has always honored but hasn't always followed.

Washington might revise his thinking about political parties, about which he had deep misgivings.

"There is an opinion," he said, "that parties in free countries are useful checks upon the administration of government and serve to keep alive the spirit of liberty."

He said he thought this was probably true "within certain limits" and he mentioned monarchies as an example, but he added that in a government like this party spirit "is a spirit not to be encouraged."

At the time he wrote there was only one party, the Federalists, led by Alexander Hamilton and representing the monied and commercial interests of the East. It wasn't long afterwards that the Republicans, under Thomas Jefferson, rose up, smashed the Federalists, and set the two-party system in motion. These Republicans were the forerunners of the present Democratic party.

It was the rise of political parties which, by keeping any class or faction from controlling too long, probably was the main force in preserving the democratic American society which Washington wanted preserved.

Washington's advice to this country to stay out of entangling foreign alliances made his Farewell Address a hymn book for American isolationists. And for more than 100 years his advice was followed.

"Europe," he said, "has a set of primary interests which to us have none or a very remote relation. Hence she must be engaged in frequent controversies, the causes of which are essentially foreign to our concerns."

But he didn't lay down isolationism as a blanket rule. He foresaw the time when this country might have to make alliances.

"Taking care always to keep ourselves by suitable establishments on a respectable defensive posture, we may safely turn to temporary alliances for extraordinary emergencies."

What is an extraordinary emergency? This country thought it saw one in World Wars I and II, when it made alliances, and after World War II when it joined the Atlantic Pact with Western Europe against Russia, although it might be argued the Atlantic Pact is hardly temporary.

But Washington's advice was disregarded when this country joined the United Nations after World War II to try to preserve peace and stop aggression anywhere on earth.

And what would Washington think of Secretary of State Dulles' notice that the Communists would be paid back with massive retaliation if they attacked anywhere? There is nothing isolationist in that.

But when Washington wrote his Farewell Address the threat of world communism wasn't even a gleam in the eye of any Russian or Chinese alive then. If Washington were alive now he might consider it necessary—as Presidents Roosevelt, Truman and Eisenhower did—to have foreign allies.

Maybe he wouldn't. And, since history isn't all written yet, maybe he was right all the time.

'Bomb' Won't Blast, It's Just a Clock, Sponge Rubber, Rags

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A trash collector found what looked like, and ticked like, a bomb in a downtown alley yesterday. He called police.

Police called their crime laboratory director, Ray Pinker, and Army demolition experts.

A policeman stuck a nail into the clock part of the contraption, to stop the ticking. The "bomb" was taken to a field. Police Chief William Parker and Deputy Chief Thad Brown arrived.

A Geiger counter was used—negative results. Then the device was tied to a stake. A 50-foot rope was tied to the clock and from a safe distance it was yanked out of the "bomb."

It turned out to be a \$1.95 alarm clock, sponge rubber, rags, paraffin, paper and beeswax.

"I think we've been had," said Brown.

"I'd rather be had than sorry," said Parker.

Blue Ambulance Ph 175 Adv

LITTLE LIZ

While the movies are adding a third dimension, most movie stars are trying to reduce theirs.

Come A-Smokin'

Copyright 1952 by Nelson Ripe
Illustrated by Nelson Ripe

XXXI
LUKE spoke tersely, with his eye squinting out through the door crack. "Horse comin'!"

Then he spoke with less tolerance. "Ryerson's daughter." They heard the saddle creak as the girl swung down, and then heard her crossing the porch.

"Let her in," Marratt said, and Luke pulled open the door.

Naome was still in her squaw boots and buckskins and her dark eyes, wide and round, found Marratt's face and clung to it; and she put out her hands. "Is Dad all right?"

Marratt nodded. "I left him riding with the crew."

Relief swept through her glance then it got dark again with worry and with something which caused Usher to go out, quietly pulling the door shut behind him.

She put a lifted hand against her left breast. "I had a terrible feeling—like a knife twisting in me; and then I realized what Crakfin would do when he learned—"

"I'm man grown, Naome." "But it won't be just him. He'll throw the whole weight of Winglass against you!"

"Naome, I must tell you I am not Luke Usher."

She put a hand across his mouth. "As if that could matter so long as—"

"But it does... it matters terribly, I—!" He squared his shoulders. "I'm Grete Marratt."

The name meant nothing at all to her.

"I'm a convict," He swallowed hard. "A killer escaped from Yuma!"

"What does that change?" Marratt broke. He pulled her to him with a kind of sob; and as they clung together the porch door was shoved open and Luke's

know before you start burning powder Gainer shipped a couple of cogs in sizing up this situation.

Green's eyes were still amused. "I guess the size of this crew will take up any slack."

"The mistakes Gainer made could get you boys in a lot of trouble. In the first place Gainer's orders were given on the erroneous assumption he had acquired a half interest in this ranch. At the point of a gun he got me to give him a paper which doesn't happen to be worth the time it took to write it."

"You made it."

"But it happens I'm not Luke Usher," Marratt's smile loosed the gleam of hard white teeth.

There was no amusement in Green's stare now. He said, softly wicked, "Who the blue blazes are you?"

"The name is Grete Marratt and for this day I'm packin' just about all the law there is in these parts," he drawled, tapping Hanna's badge with the back of a thumbnail.

"What about Ives Hanna?" "My warrant exceeds Mr. Hanna's authority."

"We're stickin'," Green said. "Then you're taking my orders!"

"Let's hear 'em."

MARRATT, hiding his frustration behind inscrutable cheeks, said, "Take your horses over back of those trees to the left and tie them there somewhere where they'll not be seen."

Green hoisted a leg across the horn and swung down. The rest followed suit. Flicking a nod at one of the others the dark man grunted, "That's a job for you, Curly," and the man selected started the mounts toward the trees.

Too late Marratt discovered that, in sliding from his saddle, Gainer's crew had so maneuvered things he was now caught fast between them.

"I guess you're through with giving orders for awhile," Green jeered; and something hard crashed down across the top of Marratt's head.

(To Be Continued)

Democrat Pick-Ups

Odds and Ends
By News Staff

PAL IS JUST a little dog, a brown one who doesn't boast of blood lines or pedigrees but is the constant companion of a small boy. He had been trained by the boy to ride with him on his horse, to ride in the basket on his bike, to ride on his sled when there is snow on the ground, in his little wagon during the summer, to go hunting rabbits with him, to play with him, to run with him, to rest with him.

Pal was taught, too, that he should never walk or run along the road; he must always go on the shoulder. He must never cross the road without looking both ways. And he observed all the safety rules carefully.

One day the boy saw a motorist cut across the road, deliberately trying to hit the little dog that was going along the shoulder. A week later the dog disappeared. For four days he was gone and finally he dragged his little self home, and a sorry sight he was. He was paralyzed in the right hind leg, he had a burst ear drum, and was blind in his right eye. He had been hit by a car and left in a ditch beside the road, his little master found later.

The little boy is so unhappy—he remembers the motorist who served across the road trying to hit his little dog. It had to be the same motorist or someone like him, and the little boy's grandmother is sure they must feel very proud of themselves for their accomplishment.

The little boy is sticking close to Pal, but there isn't the fun left for them now. Pal can't do any of the things they both liked doing together. He can't run or ride or jump, he doesn't even feel like barking, and all that the little boy can do is pat Pal gently, to let him know how much he cares. — H. L.

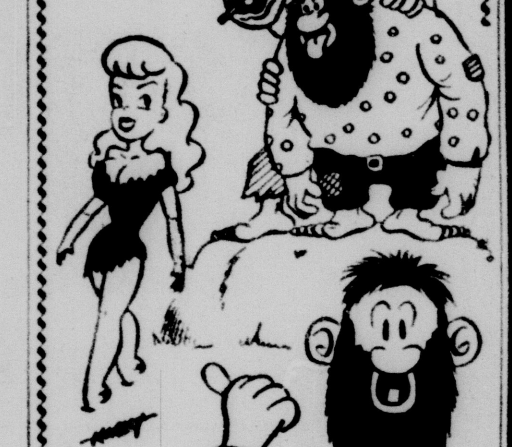
THE LITTLE BOY was to stay with his grandmother while his mother went some place for the afternoon, but grandmother had not been feeling very well and the mother was a bit uneasy about her.

"If grandmother should get sick," the mother told the little boy, "You call your daddy."

The youngster looked up at her quickly. "Listen," he said, "Is grandma taking care of me or am I taking care of her?" — H. L.

Canis familiaris is the scientific name of the common dog.

THE REAL McCOYS



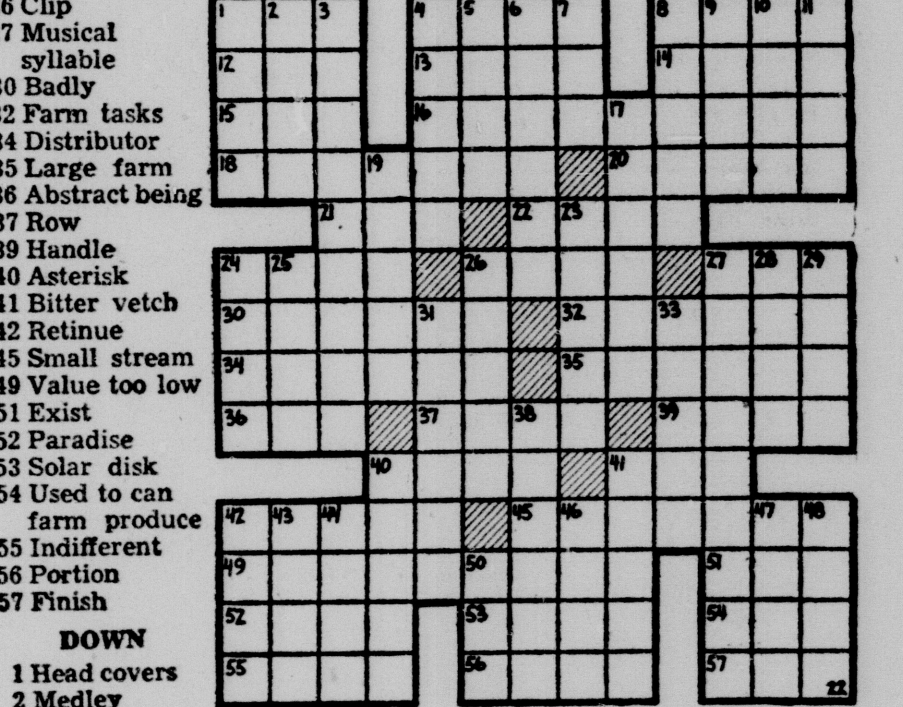
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36 Abstract being
37 Row
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40 Asterisk
41 Bitter vetch
42 Retinue
45 Small stream
49 Value too low
51 Exist
52 Paradise
53 Solar disk
54 Used to can farm produce
55 Indifferent
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Unless Drought Ends Soon, Many Missouri Towns Face Shortage of Water

Many Towns Now Hauling Their Supplies

By LARRY HALL
JEFFERSON CITY — Insidious drought, the creeping disaster, is now pinching Missouri cities, too.

Dozens of areas are running out of drinking water as the drought continues—especially in the northern Missouri region where cities have to depend on surface water impounded in reservoirs and lakes.

If the drought continues into the spring, Warren A. Kramer predicts there will be twice as many places with critical water shortages. Kramer, chief water supply engineer in the state health division, says many areas are "just on the ragged edge now."

During the winter, Missouri had dramatic evidence of what happens when drought sears the pastures and meadows. The situation resulted in a multi-million dollar hay shipping program to keep the cows from starving.

But what do you do when domestic water supplies start running out?

Springfield is trying rain-making tricks to make the clouds release their water. Edina called in the Army for an emergency pipeline project. Other cities are borrowing from their neighbors with tank trucks. And thousands of rural people are hauling water in tanks, milk cans and any other containers they have.

It takes long continued drought to put the spotlight of public attention on Missouri water problems. It has never been one of the "Have not" states like those in the arid West.

In fact, as a recent water policy conference at the University of Missouri showed, there isn't even any law on the subject. It never was so important before.

Now Kramer's office has a steady stream of visitors as cities come seeking advice and help.

"It's a case where long extended drought, plus siltation of old reservoirs, plus a heavy increase in demand have combined to spell trouble for Missouri cities, especially north Missouri cities," he says.

"Many of the reservoirs and lakes are old and the cities haven't kept pace with modern demands such as air conditioning, which uses tremendous quantities of water."

Some cities have been fortunate. Kirksville, for example, got a fine new reservoir built just in time before the drought got serious.

Others—like St. Joseph, Kansas City, Booneville, Jefferson City, Hannibal, St. Louis, Cape Girardeau—are on the banks of the Missouri or Mississippi rivers. Sometimes they have trouble with their water intakes when the river level goes down, but the water is there within reach.

But drought is taking its toll of domestic water supplies at many other places. Here are a few listed by Kramer:

Bowling Green has been hauling water since last October from the neighboring town of Louisiana on the Mississippi. A new dam is being built, scheduled for completion in time for the spring rains, if it does rain.

Paris on the Salt River has been using fire hoses to tap the few remaining pools in the river. New London is in the same fix.

Edina got the army to lay a temporary pipeline to a nearby reservoir. Now that supply is running short, too.

Memphis has "a very bad situation—they're almost out of water." LaPlata "can get by if we get some good spring rains but their reservoir is dangerously low."

Brookfield also has "a precarious situation."

Bethany, with its reservoir almost depleted, is planning a temporary pipeline to another source. Hamilton has a serious shortage and water use has been restricted but "they can't hold out much longer."

Wellsville hopes to get a new supply from an old mine pit about a mile and a quarter from the dwindling city lake.

Harrisonville has used restricted water since last summer.

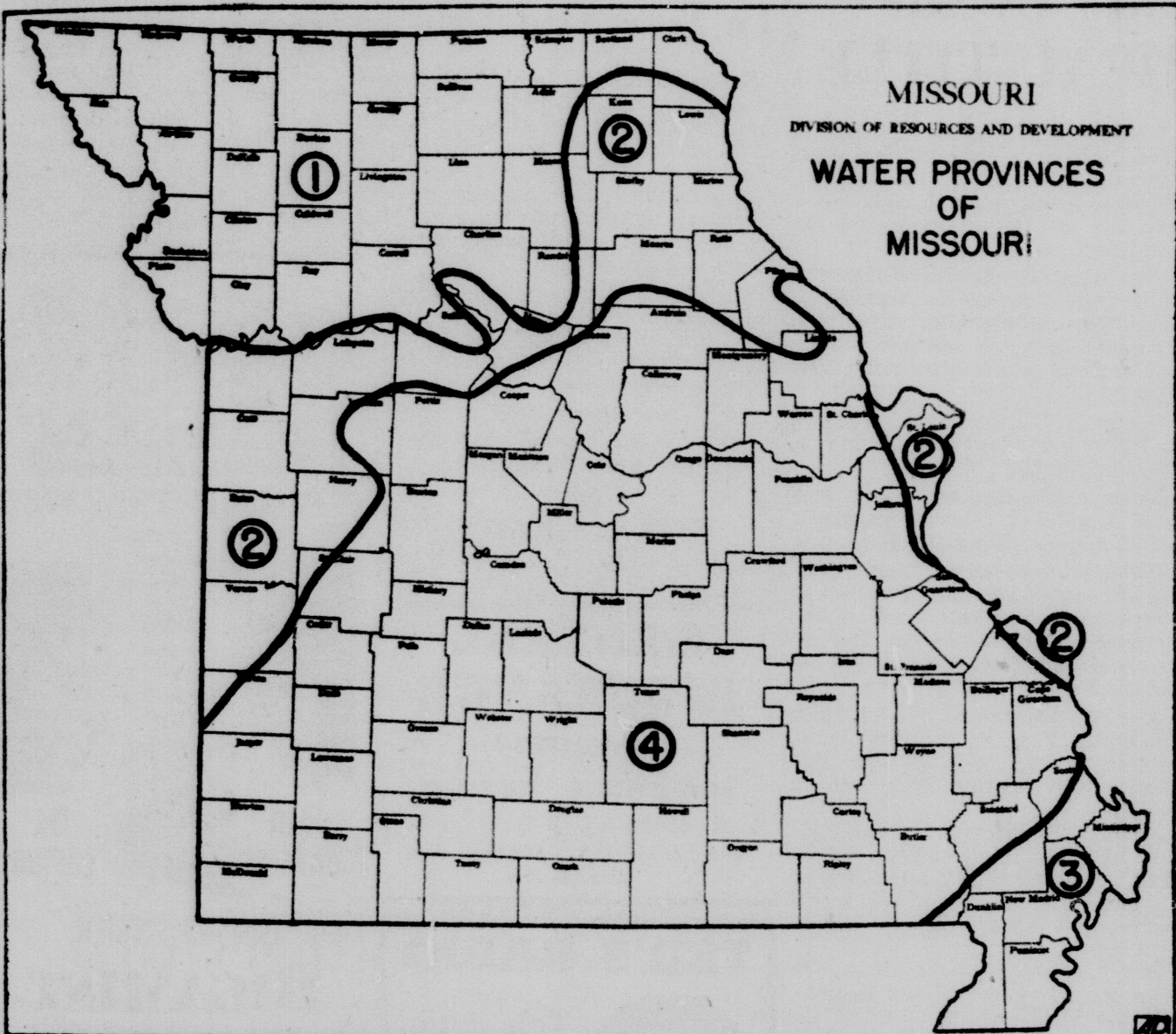
So has Lamar, which had to haul water from Nevada for a while before an old ice plant well could be renovated and put to work.

Holden's lake level is low and "they're in pretty serious difficulties."

Savannah is planning to drill a new well in a creek bottom near Amazonia and bring in the water in a new 8-inch pipeline.

Springfield is experimenting with rainmaking and the water company is planning a new reservoir as the level drops in the present lakes. Water usage is restricted.

And wherever there is a good water supply, the water haulers



MISSOURI WATER RESOURCES — Here are the underground water provinces of Missouri, roughly marking out the areas where drought has put the pinch on many city water supplies.

Province 1 in northern Missouri is the area where the glacial drift is heaviest. Shallow wells produce only small supplies of good water; deeper wells run into salt water. Many cities here have to depend on water impounded in the

lakes and reservoirs where water levels are shrinking because of long continued drought.

Province 2 is a borderline zone where wells may be a little deeper than in Province 1 and water supplies a little larger. But here, too, deep wells run into highly mineralized water unfit for human consumption.

Province 3 in the southeast "boothell" is a land of rich alluvial soil and practically limitless

water supplies, lying within a few feet of the surface. There is no problem here.

Province 4, including the Ozark region, is an area of generally good fresh water supplies where wells may range from 200 to more than 1,600 feet deep but drilling is costly. So far, Dr. Edward L. Clark, state geologist, says the famous big springs in this area have not been hit as hard by drought as they were in 1936.

Japan Political Crisis Boiling Over Ship Bribe

TOKYO — Japan's political crisis boiled up anew today as a political opponent of Prime Minister Shigeru Yoshida indirectly accused two Cabinet ministers of accepting million-yen bribes from a shipbuilding company.

Yoshida's opponent, Progressive party Diet Member Yashuhiro Nakasone, named the bribe takers as Transportation Minister Mitsuhiro Ishii and State Minister Bamboku Ono.

Both Cabinet members immediately went before the same Diet committee at which the charge was aired and denied receiving bribe money. Both demanded that Nakasone give the source of his information.

It was the latest development in a series of charges and counter-charges of kickbacks and lush entertainments for government officials by representatives of companies doing business with the government.

Yoshida himself has scorned the charges of scandal in his administration and apparently is planning to fight the issue out without resigning or dissolving his Cabinet or the Diet.

Girl Escapes Death Beneath Car Wheels

WICHITA, Kan. — Nine-year-old Phyllis M. Martin, running across the yard, tripped and fell into a cardboard box in the driveway yesterday just as her uncle was getting ready to drive his automobile out.

The little girl started to crawl out of the box but saw the car coming toward her and ducked back in.

The uncle, George E. Hull, 24, did not see the girl fall. Thinking the box was empty, he ran over it.

Phyllis emerged from the box with only a sprained right ankle and cuts and bruises on the left ankle.

Army Private Proves Man of Few Words

FT. HOOD, Tex. — A newly arrived young Army private painstakingly filled out all the necessary information forms.

In the space where it says list your parents, he wrote: "Mother and father."

declines, spring fed streams also go down.

Add it all up and the authorities agree on one thing: Missouri's continuing drought has reached disaster proportions.

Cave Explorers Leave Trail of Discarded Equipment Behind

CRYSTAL CAVE, Ky. — The next explorers entering Crystal cave's deep passages will be able to follow a trail of shoes, socks, sleeping bags, winter underwear and many other items.

Members of last week's seven-day expedition into the cave of mysteries left all excess when they headed for daylight Saturday.

In addition to wearing apparel, they abandoned two gasoline stoves, a substantial store of medical supplies, much food, canteens and other items worth hundreds of dollars inside the cave but mostly worthless outside.

Camp was broken yesterday at the cave entrance in Mammoth Cave National Park, 15 miles out in the rugged southern Kentucky hills from Cave City and 100 miles south of Louisville.

The explorers, headed by Joe Lawrence of Philadelphia, remained intrigued by Crystal's unsolved depths, however, and many said they'd like to return later for an even longer exploration.

Fine Driving Brings Autoist Court Summons

TULSA, Okla. — A Tulsa motorist who told police he was "being very careful to drive good so as not to attract any attention" attracted lots of attention yesterday.

Officer Orval Bennett followed the car of motorist Troy James Bethany for three blocks enthralled at the fine driving performance.

"I stopped to congratulate him on his good driving," said Bennett. But when he asked for his license, Bethany admitted he had been driving seven years without a license.

"I had no choice but to make the arrest under the circumstances," said the officer.

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GOP Gets New Publicity Man In Jim Bassett

WASHINGTON — James Bassett, 41-year-old political editor of the Los Angeles Mirror, today was named director of public relations for the Republican National Committee.

Bassett, who was Vice President Nixon's publicity director in the 1952 campaign, succeeds Robert Humphreys, who was promoted to campaign director, a new job.

The shifts were interpreted by party spokesmen as an effort to step up the 1954 congressional election campaign by relieving Humphreys of what was termed "double duties" in recent months.

Also, the appointment of Bassett by Chairman Leonard W. Hall was looked on as reflecting, in some measure at least, the rising prestige in the party of Nixon. Both Nixon and Bassett are Californians.

In announcing the two appointments, Hall said:

"In line with our policy of leaving nothing undone to assure President Eisenhower of increased Republican majorities in both the Senate and the House next year, I am making these additional moves to intensify our 1954 effort."

Hall said the party organization will gear itself to tell the "complete, factual story" of the administration's "many accomplishments" to the country between now and election day Nov. 2.

Bassett was born in Glendale, Calif., Oct. 18, 1912. He graduated from Bowdoin College, Maine, and joined the Los Angeles Times in 1934, transferring to the Mirror as political editor in 1948. He was given a leave of absence to assist in the Nixon campaign in 1952.

During World War II he was public relations officer for Fleet Adm. William F. Halsey, commander of the South Pacific area. Humphreys is 49 and a native of Greenville, Ohio. A former Washington political reporter and national affairs editor of Newsweek magazine, he was public relations director for the House Republican Campaign Committee before assuming the publicity post of the National Committee before the start of the Eisenhower campaign.

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Enters Wrong House, Cops Interrupt Nap

TULSA, Okla. — Giles F. Spiva protested to police who awakened him from his snooze that "it was all a big mistake."

The officers were summoned by Charles Lindsay, who said there was a strange man asleep in his bed.

Spiva, 29, told police he had lived at that house six months ago and had just made a mistake. He was led to jail to finish his nap there on a drunkenness count.

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THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT—Sedalia, Mo., Mon., Feb. 22, 1954

Big 7 Crown May Get Owner In Final Tilt

KANSAS CITY — For the first time in a good many years chances are the Big Seven Conference basketball scramble won't be decided until the very last games.

Kansas, the pre-season favorite for a third straight title, hasn't been able to shake off Coach Bebe Lee's pesky Colorado Buffaloes. The two teams start another new week tied at 8-1 in the league.

Both apparently are set on representing the Big Seven in the NCAA tournament next month.

Each has one conference game this week. Kansas, which beat Iowa State 78-70 on a second half rally at Ames last Saturday, will meet now - out-of-it Nebraska Cornhuskers (4-5) in Lincoln to-night. Colorado, 83-58 winner over Nebraska at Boulder, plays Oklahoma (3-6) at Norman Saturday.

Kansas has an additional task of trying to get even with Oklahoma A&M for the season at Lawrence Friday. Hank Iba's Aggies edged Phog Allen's Jayhawks, 54-50, at Stillwater in January.

If both Kansas and Colorado win this week, then they'll come up to their second game of the season at Lawrence March 1 still in a dead heat. Colorado won at Boulder 70-62 Feb. 2. Colorado plays its last game with Kansas State at home March 6.

In all probability it won't be known who gets the frosting on the cake until Kansas closes the season with Missouri at Columbia March 9.

The rest of the week's schedule appears packed full of fun for the fans. Missouri (3-5) which edged past Kansas State and into fourth place by beating Oklahoma 66-51 at Columbia last Saturday, will take on Kansas State at home Saturday.

Oklahoma and Iowa State meet at Ames tonight. Iowa State and Nebraska play at Lincoln Saturday.

B. H. Born scored 31 points to save Kansas from an upset at Ames. Iowa State led 39-36 at the half and stayed in it until the closing minutes.

Missouri handled Oklahoma by stopping the Sooners' Lee Lane with a single field goal and six free throws. Lane got 30 points including a last second field goal that beat Missouri 80-78 at Norman two weeks ago.

The standings:

CONFERENCE	
Won	Lost
Colorado	8 1
Kansas	8 1
Nebraska	4 5
Missouri	3 5
Kansas State	3 6
Oklahoma	3 6
Iowa State	2 7

ALL GAMES	
Won	Lost
Colorado	9 8
Kansas	1 4
Nebraska	7 11
Missouri	8 9
Kansas State	9 9
Oklahoma	6 11
Iowa State	6 12

New Mexico has more than 200 game refugees.

Democrat Class Ads Get Results!

LODGE NOTICES

I.O.O.F. Neapolis Lodge No. 153 meets every Tuesday at 7:30. Feb. 23, regular lodge business. Visitors always welcome.

Geo. LeBague, N.G. H. Jett, P.E.

Sedalia Chapter No. 57, O.E.S. will meet in stated meeting Tuesday, Feb. 23 at 7:30 p.m. Visiting members welcome. Program and social session.

Verna Williams, W. M. Irene Aulgar, Sec'y.

Sedalia Lodge No. 236 and Granite Lodge No. 272, A.F. & A.M. will meet in Special Joint Communication on Monday, Feb. 22nd at 8 p.m. for work in the Master Mason degree, following our annual George Washington's birthday banquet, which will be served at 6:30 p.m. in the dining room. Howard J. Gwin, W. M. No. 236. James A. Waterfield, W. M. No. 272. R. F. Boies, Secretary of No. 236. J. R. Smetana, Secretary of No. 272.

The Women of the Moose, Chapter No. 242, meets every second and fourth Tuesday of each month at Moose Hall. The regular meeting on the fourth Tuesday and initiation and chapter night on second Tuesday.

Veterans of Foreign Wars Post No. 5741, regular meeting Tuesday, at 7:30 o'clock p.m. at 114 1/2 East Third. Ralph E. Dedrick, Commander. Shelby O. Hunter, Adjutant.

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One thing is certain, says Aunt Molly Harmsworth, there's no secret about the size, shape and assortment of curves Joe DiMaggio married when he finally had the knot tied with Marilyn Monroe.

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Kansas is favored to successfully defend its Big Seven indoor mile although Colorado, Missouri, Oklahoma, Nebraska, Kansas State and Iowa State each boast one or more top performers.

Despite Headache And Exhaustion, The Babe Wins

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — Babe Zaharias had a "knocking headache" and her muscles were weak from exhaustion, but she was happy.

She had just won a golf tournament—the \$5,000 Seorin Women's Invitational.

Over the years, the Babe had won many tournaments, including all of the world's important championships, but this was the big one.

It was the victory she needed to know that she could come back after conquering the toughest enemy of her fabulous sports career—cancer.

"I guess I'll have to call this the biggest thrill of my life," the Babe said. "I didn't think I would ever win another one."

Tied for first with Patty Berg at the start of the fourth and last 18-hole round, the Babe whipped the tough Chicago veteran by one stroke in a thrilling battle down the home stretch. She was two under women's par for 72 holes with 294.

It was her first tournament triumph since the cancer operation 10 months ago in a hospital in Beaumont—the same Texas town where she launched the career that won her fame as the century's greatest woman athlete.

Indiana Can Win Big 10 Championship

NEW YORK — Indiana's Hoosiers can wrap up the Big Ten basketball title tonight and qualify for the NCAA Tournament, which they won last year.

A victory over Iowa's fading Hawkeyes will give Coach Branch McCracken's boys at least a tie for their second straight Big Ten crown. And should Wisconsin whip Illinois, the Hoosiers will have the title without any further argument.

Indiana, ranked third nationally in the latest Associated Press poll, has a 10-1 record in conference competition, with Iowa (8-3) and Illinois (7-3) the only challengers.

A three-way tie is theoretically possible but not likely. The Illinois and the Hoosiers meet in the wind-up March 6.

The Hoosiers could well go into the NCAA Tournament as the favorites since first-ranked Duquesne already is in the National Invitation Tournament in New York and the three stars of second-rated Kentucky — Cliff Hagan, Frank Ramsey and Lou Tsioropoulos — may not be welcome in the NCAA Tournament because of their post-graduate status.

Oklahoma A&M, which won the NCAA crown in 1945 and 1946 and Bob Kurland, could clinch another Missouri Valley Conference title—No. 8 in 11 years—by beating Wichita again Wednesday. That would qualify the fifth-ranked Aggies automatically for the NCAA Tournament since the Missouri Valley is one of 15 conferences sending representatives directly to the tournament.

Three conference representatives already have been named to the NCAA tourney, and the next two weeks are the weeks of decision for the collegians, with both big postseason tournaments filling up like a pair of camels in an oasis.

Besides Duquesne, the NIT already has fourth-ranked Western Kentucky, Dayton, Louisville, Wichita and Niagara in its 12-team field. The roster should be completed by the end of the week. The competition gets under way March 6.

La Salle of the Mid-Atlantic Conference joined Idaho State of the Rocky Mountain and Toledo of the Mid-American in the NCAA cast over the weekend and celebrated by thumping St. Joseph's of Philadelphia 78-67. Seventh-ranked Seattle, Oklahoma City and Bradley have been named as "at large" teams.

Colorado A&M, trying for its first Skyline Conference title, can join the NCAA club by beating Utah and Brigham Young this weekend.

Champions in both divisions of the Pacific Coast probably will be determined by Saturday, but then there's the matter of a playoff.

UCLA, leading the Southern Division with 7-3, needs only a split in two games at home against Southern California (6-4). Up north, Oregon State will settle for a split in the home-and-home series with Oregon since State has a 10-4 mark to the university's 8-6.

But all the other conferences will carry their fights into next week. Here's a rundown on how they stand coming into the home stretch:

Eastern—Penn 8-2, Cornell (7-2) and Princeton (6-3) in a three-way battle, with a key game Thursday when Penn visits Princeton.

Southern—George Washington has clinched the league race, but the championship, and NCAA chance, are determined in the annual tournament March 4-6.

Atlantic Coast—Duke out in front, but the Blue Devils also must win a tournament March 4-6.

Southeastern—Second-ranked Kentucky and Louisiana State are almost certain to go through without losing any conference games, which would necessitate a playoff on a neutral court.

Southwest—A playoff is likely here, too, for Texas and Rice are tied at 7-2 and don't play again.

Big Seven—Kansas and Colorado rolling along in front with 8-1 records and a return date at Kansas March 1. Colorado won on its court.

Border—Texas Tech leading with 9-1 to West Texas State's 8-2 and both teams will play one conference game before their March 2 meeting at Tech.

Weekend Fights

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SUNDAY

Mexicali, Mexico—Baby Ortiz, 140, Mexico City, decisioned Al Cruz, 138, Los Angeles (10).

SATURDAY

Cincinnati—Joe Miceli, 147, New York, stopped Sallace (Bud) Smith, 141, Cincinnati (5).

Hollywood — Frankie Campos, 117, Los Angeles stopped Jim Quinn, 118, Hollywood (7).

Only 4 High Teams In State Are Unbeaten

ST. LOUIS — Only four teams are unbeaten in regular season play as Missouri's high schools begin the hectic eliminations tonight to decide state Class A and B basketball champions.

The undefeated list is split evenly between the two divisions—defending champ Cleveland of St. Louis (19-0) and Crystal City (29-0) in Class A and Morehouse (29-0) and Platte City (21-0) in Class B.

Class A schools begin their regional competition tonight while the more numerous Class B teams start the long haul to the state finals in suburban tournaments.

A good crop of Class A records will be on the line in St. Louis' five regionals. Tops among the entries are McKinley (16-3), Beaumont (18-5), CBC (21-3), St. Louis University High (18-3), Maplewood (18-3), Webster Groves (19-5), Ritenour (16-5) Chaminade (19-1) and Sumner (17-2).

At Washington, Crystal City will have Sullivan (27-1) among its road blocks to the regional title which leads to the state finals.

Kansas City, like St. Louis, also should have a tough time picking a favorite in its two regionals. The Class A leaders are Southeast (16-1), Westport (15-1), Northeast (14-2) and North Kansas City (19-5).

In the northwest Class A sector it's St. Joseph Christian Brothers (17-4), Trenton (18-5) and Liberty (18-5).

Jefferson City (18-5) is the Class A threat in Central Missouri while in the south central regional it's practically a six-team toss up among Buffalo (25-3), Bolivar (22-5), Lebanon (21-6), West Plains (18-5), Houston (15-5) and Ava (14-7).

Cape Girardeau Central (19-1) and Dexter (19-4) are the tops in the southeast section Class A ranks. In the northeast it's Kirksville (14-4).

In Class B speculation Malden (20-2) and Puxico (18-6) are the big tests for Morehouse at the Lillibourne sub-regional. Cape Girardeau St. Mary's (18-5), Bell City (22-5), Advance (19-6) and Chaffee (17-7) are in the Oran tournament.

Platte City's main rival appears to be Faucett (27-5) at Parkville. Once-beaten Sparta (28-1) and Wheaton (26-2) are the teams to watch in the southwest with Bonne Terre (19-5), Elvins (14-4), Montgomery City (25-3) and Warrenton (24-2) the best in the east central.

At mid-state it's Eldon (26-4), Vienna (21-4) and Salisbury (25-1). McCoey (21-6), Monroe City (21-7) and Shelby (23-4) are the best in the northeast and will tangle in the Hannibal sub-regional.

St. Louis Class B prospects are slim, with the defending champ, John Burroughs, out of the running. Bayless (15-5) and Principia (14-5) are the best of the crop. Blue Springs (18-3) looks to be one of the best clubs in the Kansas City area.

Last Battle May Decide MCAU TITLE

KANSAS CITY — The MCAU basketball race, one of the most interesting in years, comes to an end this week and it likely will take the last game to decide the champion.

The Central Eagles lead the pack with 9 victories against a single loss. Defending champion Missouri Valley is one game back at 8-2. Both teams play twice this week.

Central will meet William Jewell at Liberty Friday and Tarkio at Tarkio Saturday.

Missouri Valley will play William Jewell at Liberty tomorrow and Drury at Marshall Saturday.

There's two other conference games remaining and Tarkio and Westminster will take care of one of those at Fulton tonight. Culver-Stockton and Westminster play at Fulton Friday.

The non-conference windup finds Culver-Stockton at William Penn, Osceola, Ia., tonight, and William Jewell hosting Warrensburg Saturday.

Missouri Valley kept in the fight last Saturday by beating Tarkio, 85-59, at Marshall as Mike Newell and Dave Lyon scored 14 points apiece and Larry Hanner helped with 12.

Drury, which was the championship picture most of the season, was the victim of an upset at the hands of Westminster. Coach Cene Kimbrell's Blue Jays poured it on Drury 60-54. It was homecoming for Westminster and the Jays started right by holding Drury without a field goal the first 12 minutes of play.

Central rallied in the last four minutes to beat Concordia Seminary, 78-72, at St. Louis. William Jewell was drubbed, 61-53, by St. Benedict's at Atchison.

Kid Gavilan After New Title To Lose Old One

NEW YORK — If welter-weight champion Kid Gavilan wins the middleweight crown from Bobo Olson on April 2 he will have to give up his 147-pound title. Two of the contenders who will figure in a welterweight elimination tourney are Johnny Saxton of Brooklyn and Johnny Bratton of Chicago.

The two Johnny's get a jump on the field Wednesday night when they collide in a ten rounder at the Philadelphia Arena. Saxton, the fight Nov. 13.

The Saxton-Bratton winner vs. the winner of a bout between Carmen Basilio, No. 1, and Billy Graham, No. 2, most likely would be recognized as world welterweight champion if Gavilan ascends to the middleweight throne.

The Saxton-Bratton scrap, starting at 9 p. m., CST, will be telecast coast to coast by CBS.

Democrat Class Ads Get Results!

Phone 1000.

Race Car Flips Five Times, Driver Lives

GARDENA, Calif. — Johnny Parsons is out of auto racing for at least six weeks as a result of serious injuries in a spectacular crash of his midget car at Carrol Speedway yesterday.

The 34-year-old winner of the 1950 Indianapolis Race thwarted death when his car flipped over and rolled five times in a six-lap heat race. There was no other car involved.

The doctor said the 1949 national AAA champion may be able to leave the hospital in about five days.

His wife, Lila, and daughter, Pattie, saw the accident.

Okla. A&M Can Nab Title During Week

ST. LOUIS — Oklahoma A&M can wrap up its second straight Missouri Valley Conference basketball title this week simply by doing what comes naturally—winning at home.

The Aggies (7-0) have only one challenger for the crown after defeating Detroit, 79-58, last Saturday. Wichita (6-2) stands a mathematical chance, but the Shockers will have to beat the Aggies Wednesday night at Stillwater (after getting past Houston to-night) and then hope either Tulsa or St. Louis can load a second defeat on A&M next week at Stillwater.

No one is even quoting odds on that happening, however.

Houston (3-5), Wichita and Detroit (1-8) close their Valley schedules this week. Detroit, dragging the worst season record (9-16) in Titan history, bows out tonight at Tulsa while Wichita comes to the end against Oklahoma A&M. Houston closes Saturday at Tulsa (3-4).

The Valley race comes to an official end next week when Tulsa and St. Louis (4-5) play the Aggies.

St. Louis was the only other Valley member in action last weekend, defeating touring Wyoming, 71-55.

Other games this week: Wednesday—Houston at Texas A&M; Thursday—St. Louis vs. St. Bonaventure at Buffalo; Friday—Oklahoma A&M at Kansas; Saturday—Marquette at Detroit. St. Louis at LaSalle.

Bears Will Try For Their Third MIAA Crown

KANSAS CITY — The Springfield Bears will try for their third straight MIAA undisputed basketball championship tomorrow night.

It will be the last conference game of the season and last place Rolla will be the host at Rolla.

Already assured of nothing worse than a tie by virtue of their 73-53 victory over Warrensburg last Saturday, the Bears can win it outright by beating Rolla.

Springfield has won 7 and lost 2. A defeat at the hands of Rolla would leave the Bears in a first place tie with Kirksville, which completed its league slate two weeks ago.

Rolla came to life for the first time this season and outscored Maryville, 101-94, at Rolla. It was Rolla's first conference victory after eight successive defeats. Dale Orrick scored 28 points for Rolla.

Maryville completed its season with a 3-7 conference record.

Springfield didn't take any chances with Warrensburg. The Bears went to work early and kept up a steady scoring pace.

Completing the season's regular activity this week will be Warrensburg and Kirksville in non-league games. Warrensburg plays William Jewell at Liberty and Kirksville will host Simpson (Ia) College, both games tomorrow night.

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UCLA, leading the Southern Division with 7-3, needs only a split in two games at home against Southern California (6-4). Up north, Oregon State will settle for a split in the home-and-home series with Oregon since State has a 10-4 mark to the university's 8-6.

But all the other conferences will carry their fights into next week. Here's a rundown on how they stand coming into the home stretch:

Eastern—Penn 8-2, Cornell (7-2) and Princeton (6-3) in a three-way battle, with a key game Thursday when Penn visits Princeton.

Southern—George Washington has clinched the league race, but the championship, and NCAA chance, are determined in the annual tournament March 4-6.

Atlantic Coast—Duke out in front, but the Blue Devils also must win a tournament March 4-6.

Southeastern—Second-ranked Kentucky and Louisiana State are almost certain to go through without losing any conference games, which would necessitate a playoff on a neutral court.

Southwest—A playoff is likely here, too, for Texas and Rice are tied at 7-2 and don't play again.

Big Seven—Kansas and Colorado rolling along in front with 8-1 records and a return date at Kansas March 1. Colorado won on its court.

Border—Texas Tech leading with 9-1 to West Texas State's 8-2 and both teams will play one conference game before their March 2 meeting at Tech.

Weekend Fights

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SUNDAY

Mexicali, Mexico—Baby Ortiz, 140, Mexico City, decisioned Al Cruz, 138, Los Angeles (10).

SATURDAY

Cincinnati—Joe Miceli, 147, New York, stopped Sallace (Bud) Smith, 141, Cincinnati (5).

Hollywood — Frankie Campos, 117, Los Angeles stopped Jim Quinn, 118, Hollywood (7).

Only 4 High Teams In State Are Unbeaten

ST. LOUIS — Only four teams are unbeaten in regular season play as Missouri's high schools begin the hectic eliminations tonight to decide state Class A and B basketball champions.

The undefeated list is split evenly between the two divisions—defending champ Cleveland of St. Louis (19-0) and Crystal City (29-0) in Class A and Morehouse (29-0) and Platte City (21-0) in Class B.

Class A schools begin their regional competition tonight while the more numerous Class B teams start the long haul to the state finals in suburban tournaments.

A good crop of Class A records will be on the line in St. Louis' five regionals. Tops among the entries are McKinley (16-3), Beaumont (18-5), CBC (21-3), St. Louis University High (18-3), Maplewood (18-3), Webster Groves (19-5), Ritenour (16-5) Chaminade (19-1) and Sumner (17-2).

At Washington, Crystal City will have Sullivan (27-1) among its road blocks to the regional title which leads to the state finals.

Kansas City, like St. Louis, also should have a tough time picking a favorite in its two regionals. The Class A leaders are Southeast (16-1), Westport (15-1), Northeast (14-2) and North Kansas City (19-5).

In the northwest Class A sector it's St. Joseph Christian Brothers (17-4), Trenton (18-5) and Liberty (18-5).

Jefferson City (18-5) is the Class A threat in Central Missouri while in the south central regional it's practically a six-team toss up among Buffalo (25-3), Bolivar (22-5), Lebanon (21-6), West Plains (18-5), Houston (15-5) and Ava (14-7).

Cape Girardeau Central (19-1) and Dexter (19-4) are the tops in the southeast section Class A ranks. In the northeast it's Kirksville (14-4).

In Class B speculation Malden (20-2) and Puxico (18-6) are the big tests for Morehouse at the Lillibourne sub-regional. Cape Girardeau St. Mary's (18-5), Bell City (22-5), Advance (19-6) and Chaffee (17-7) are in the Oran tournament.

Platte City's main rival appears to be Faucett (27-5) at Parkville. Once-beaten Sparta (28-1) and Wheaton (26-2) are the teams to watch in the southwest with Bonne Terre (19-5), Elvins (14-4), Montgomery City (25-3) and Warrenton (24-2) the best in the east central.

At mid-state it's Eldon (26-4), Vienna (21-4) and Salisbury (25-1). McCoey (21-6), Monroe City (21-7) and Shelby (23-4) are the best in the northeast and will tangle in the Hannibal sub-regional.

Last Battle May Decide MCAU TITLE

KANSAS CITY — The MCAU basketball race, one of the most interesting in years, comes to an end this week and it likely will take the last game to decide the champion.

Kid Gavilan After New Title To Lose Old One

NEW YORK — If welter-weight champion Kid Gavilan wins the middleweight crown from Bobo Olson on April 2 he will have to give up his 147-pound title. Two of the contenders who will figure in a welterweight elimination tourney are Johnny Saxton of Brooklyn and Johnny Bratton of Chicago.

The two Johnny's get a jump on the field Wednesday night when they collide in a ten rounder at the Philadelphia Arena. Saxton, the fight Nov. 13.

The Saxton-Bratton winner vs. the winner of a bout between Carmen Basilio, No. 1, and Billy Graham, No. 2, most likely would be recognized as world welterweight champion if Gavilan ascends to the middleweight throne.

The Saxton-Bratton scrap, starting at 9 p. m., CST, will be telecast coast to coast by CBS.

Democrat Class Ads Get Results!

Phone 1000.

Indiana Can Win Big 10 Championship

4-H Leaders Attend Banquet And Council

Seventy-five Pettis County 4-H leaders attended the 1954 Chain Store Banquet and 4-H Leaders' Council held in the Fifth Street Methodist Church Feb. 17. It has been a custom to hold a leaders' meeting of this type every year for the purpose of strengthening county 4-H club work.

This meeting is highlighted each year by the banquet honoring the 4-H leaders of the county, sponsored by the chain and associated stores of Sedalia. Robert Johnson, who presided at the luncheon, welcomed the 4-H leaders. Mrs. Howard Turner, community leader of Maplewood 4-H, delivered the response.

Harmon L. Elder, chain store representative, related that the leaders are doing a fine work with rural youth. He pointed out that this type of work is helping to strengthen the free system of enterprise in this country.

Merle Vaughan, county agent, presided over the morning session of the conference. The importance of good project work was emphasized by Jim Perry. An interesting panel discussion was given a panel of four 4-H leaders. They were Mrs. Forrest Reid, and Mrs. Howard Paige, Community leaders of the Prairie Ridge and Quisenberry 4-H clubs, and Mrs. James Ellis and Paul Selken, project leaders of Maplewood 4-H and Smithton 4-H clubs, respectively. C. H. Williams, the junior leader member of the panel was unable to attend.

The leaders were divided into four discussion groups. Each group selected a discussion chairman and a secretary and discussed six questions pertaining to 4-H project work.

Miss Charlene Lindsay, State 4-H Club Agent, was introduced by Miss Opal O'Brian, County Home Agent. Miss Lindsay presented helpful information pertaining to 4-H health work. She pointed out that young people have certain needs for good development.

The developmental needs mentioned by Miss Lindsay are as follows: health, sense of belonging to a group and being wanted, sense of achieving, sense of being independent, the sense or need for new adventure and experiences.

Getting boys and girls interested in health is important. Many times this is difficult to do since it is hard to see quick results. Usually the older they get the more important good health becomes to them.

Miss Lindsay mentioned several things that other clubs are doing. Some of them were rat control program, sponsored a free physical examination program, posture clinics, artificial respiration and first aid classes.

Some of the places that have been giving help with 4-H health programs are Red Cross, Highway Patrol, Cancer Society, and Diabetes Council. Several life insurance companies have reliable information available. Miss Lindsay also recommended the booklets, Life Adjustment Series, which are generally available at the district health office.

The Health Awards Program was also outlined. There are 4 club Award Certificates available to each county providing the club submits a report. The 10 clubs having the best reports in the State will receive \$20.00. There are two health winners selected from the state for a trip to National Club Congress. There is also the Health Camp on the Lake of the Ozarks for those members who have done outstanding work in health.

Newborn Lambs Need Care to Save Them

You cannot afford to lose newborn lambs this year... so here's a few tips from the University of Missouri extension livestock specialist on saving your lambs.

Bill Pugh says, one of the best ways of saving new lambs is to be on hand at lambing time to give any assistance needed. After the lamb is dropped... see that it finds the ewe's udder and give the ewe some warm water. It's usually best to keep the lambs together in the lambing pen, says Pugh, for three or four days after lambing. This enables the ewes to give the lambs better care and protect them from trampling.



PLEASANT HOMEMAKERS members at a meeting are: back row, left to right, Mrs. Tobie Hardin, Mrs. Clayton Wheeler, Mrs. William Chevalier, Mrs. Ernest Cole, Mrs. Paul Chevalier and Mrs. Sue Embree; front row, Mrs. Forest Kappelman, Mrs. Aubrey Houchens, Mrs. Roland Lutser and Mrs. Edwin Breshears.

Extension Club of the Week

Pleasant Homemakers Club Was Organized
In Fall of 1951, Has Been Active Since

Pleasant Homemakers Club, One of the New Clubs is Learning
Lot About Extension Work

The Pleasant Homemakers Extension Club was organized in the Fall of 1951. Mrs. Arthur Perkins from La Monte Extension Club invited a group of women to her home to organize another club. There were 12 present who became members of the club. Miss Mae Everett, the County Home Agent, was present at the meeting. She explained the extension work to us.

Mrs. Paul Payne was elected President, Mrs. Tobie Hardin, vice-president, and Mrs. Paul Steinkuhler, secretary and treasurer.

By organizing in the fall we finished the year by meeting each month and getting ready for the next year. During the year 1952 with Mrs. Payne president, there was a different project for each month with one member as project leader. Some of the projects that were studied were: Textile Painting, Making Lamp Shades, Sculls,

New Vegetable Varieties

The garden season is not far off and with that comes the question of what variety of each different vegetable to plant. But before you yield to temptation and order seed of the varieties that look best in the seed catalog, check the list of recommended vegetable varieties for Missouri.

This list, which is available free at the county extension office, is reviewed each year by University of Missouri horticulturists to include new varieties that have been tested and found adapted to Missouri conditions. Following are the main changes in this year's list:

Pontiac and Waseca are new varieties of Irish potatoes you might want to try this year. Pontiac is a large potato but doesn't yield quite as much as other red varieties. Waseca seed is short but if you find some, you might try a few this year. Irish cobbler is still one of the best varieties for Missouri.

In the sweet corn line, lochief has replaced loana because of its high quality and good heat resistance. It may eventually replace Golden Cross Bantam as a long season crop.

There's no changes in the main tomato varieties this year. However, Sunray is recommended if you plant yellow tomatoes. The recommended list of bush lima beans varieties includes Henderson Bush, Clarks Bush, and Bixby in the small-seed line, and Fordhook 242 in the large-seed line.

Kleckley sweet, Black Lee and Fairfax are recommended varieties of red fleshed watermelons. All are wilt resistant and of a high quality.

Three Essential Rules Net High Oat Yields

If you are shooting for high oat yields this year, bear in mind there are three or four essential practices. They are choice of a variety, early seeding, and drilling on a well-prepared seedbed. If these three are observed, proper use of fertilizer will pay big dividends.

The two recommended oat varieties for Missouri are 0-205 and Andrew. No other varieties equal these from the standpoint of consistent high yields. Missouri 0-205 is recommended as the top variety because it's early maturing, high yielding, and resistant to all the serious forms of leaf and stem rust. It stands up well and carries smut resistance. There is an ample supply of seed at reasonable prices.

Oats should be seeded in mid-February in Southern Missouri and not later than the middle of March in the northern half of the state—weather conditions permitting. There is some danger in seeding oats earlier than this in Central Missouri although the danger is reduced this year because of dry soil. However, killing frosts can occur between now and the middle of March.

In general, oat germination is good this year with most samples tested by the University of Missouri's seed testing laboratory running about 90 percent germination.

4-H Club Sponsors Fox Trapping Show At Ringen School

The Ringen Brushy 4-H Club is sponsoring a fox trapping demonstration at the Ringen School at 1 p. m. on Feb. 22. Bob Smith, state trapper for the southern district of Missouri, will give instructions.

Since the increasing number of foxes in their community has become a serious problem, the Ringen Brushy 4-H Club decided to make this trapping campaign a community project. James Bradley, community leader of the club, says that the members of the Bunker Hill 4-H Club, and the Black Jack 4-H Club of Morgan County have been invited to participate in the demonstration. Club members under the direction of Joe Hoehns, club president, have distributed posters publicizing the event.

There is a very definite need for action of this type since the foxes have become so plentiful that several farmers in the community have been forced out of the chicken business. Mr. Smith is the trapper who has the trapping display each year in the wildlife building during the State Fair.

We enjoy the social part as well as the educational part. We meet most of the time in the afternoon. We have our business meeting, social hour and then the hostess serves refreshments. When we had our cooking demonstration we met all day. Each member took a dish and with the food prepared during the demonstration we had a beautiful meal at the noon hour. During the year we had picnics, ice-cream social, wiener roast and parties for our families.

In August we took a trip to Jefferson City and made a tour through the Capital. It was a very interesting trip. Officers for 1954 are Mrs. Paul Steinkuhler, president; Mrs. Roland, Luther, vice-president; and Mrs. J. J. Raney, secretary. Our membership now is 14. We have good attendance and our members are very active.

feed to produce a dozen eggs while the hen producing 200 eggs requires only 5.6 pounds of feed per dozen. That is twice as many eggs for nearly half as much feed. And at present prices... you can't afford to keep on feeding those low producers.

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Take time to keep your watch ON time! Let our Service Department give you a thorough checkup NOW. The little time it takes is more than paid for in future savings and service. Come in tomorrow!

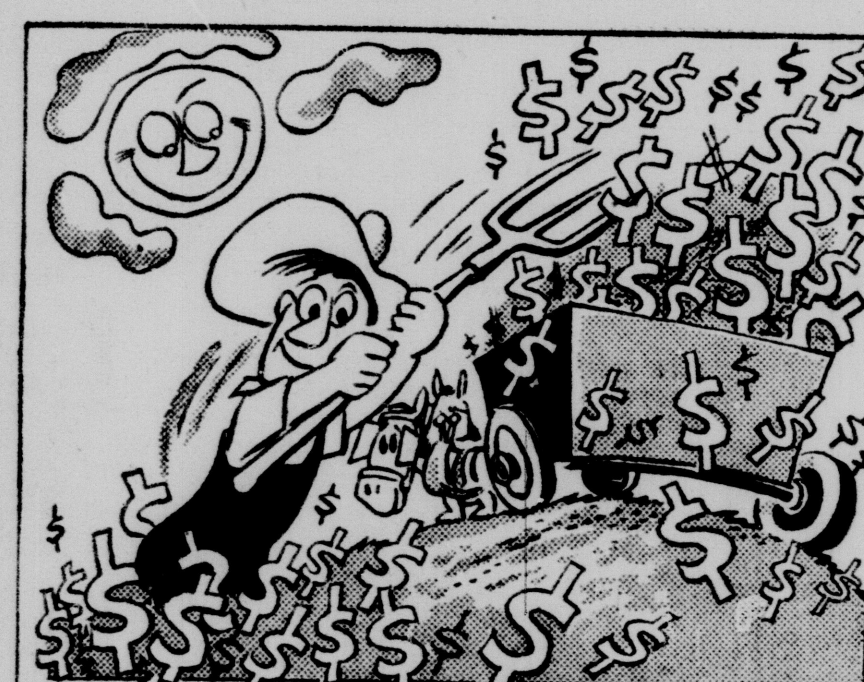
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Loafers In Laying House Cut Down Poultry Profits Fast

Those loafers in your laying house cut poultry profits in a hurry. And University of Missouri poultry specialists say the only way to eliminate these non-paying boarders is through continuous culling. They point out that it takes all the profits from a good producer to pay the cost of boarding the non-producer.

Tests show... say the poultrymen... that a hen laying 100 eggs per year requires 9.6 pounds of

**SEDALIA'S
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uses Logan Basic Methods for spinal correction!
"A Painless Procedure"
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Balanced Farming Notes

In Pettis County

By **MERLE VAUGHAN**
County Agent

Soil Testing in High Gear
The soil testing laboratory operated by the local Farm Bureau has been running under pressure the last few weeks. The technician or tester, Mrs. Virginia Murray, has been turning out 16 samples a day and still is not gaining on the backlog of samples to be tested.

Mrs. H. L. Pack, Herman's wife, has been helping in the "lab" spreading out samples to dry and pulverizing and screening them in preparation for testing. Most of the samples are coming to the office in much better shape than in former years. By that I mean most of them are dried at home, they are fairly fine in texture and they're about the quantity of soil we need. We have had samples during other years from which water could be wrung, others made up entirely of hard clods and some totally half a peck in size.

Agents Required to Recommend A. S. C. Plant Food Needs
Some folks have been critical of the "back tracking" necessary to obtain recommendations on plant

food for A. S. C. approved practices. It is a state wide requirement that the County Extension Agents make and sign plant food (fertilizer) recommendations on all A. S. C. practices that require fertilizer and lime.

No one could be more critical of the requirement than the agents because (1) we have been operating for several years on the basis of helping folks to interpret their own soil tests and (2) the local A. S. C. committee has been doing a very commendable job other years interpreting the tests up there.

The "facts of life" are however, that Pettis County is the only County in the state where everyone has been encouraged to interpret their own soil tests. Also, it is probably one of the few counties where the County A. S. C. Committee knew how to interpret the tests properly.

Now, how can we make the requirement the least possible trouble? We have tried to thin out "red tape" so all details can be done in 2 trips. On the first trip the soil test will be brought in to the Farm Bureau Office and if it is on a field for A. S. C. payment the Farm Bureau Secretary, Joan Yarbrough, will fill out on the plant food forms ready to receive our recommendations and signature.

These forms are filled out by one of us as soon as the sample is tested. When the farmer gets his card with the soil test he will know that the A. S. C. sheet is ready to be picked up. He can then come and get it to take it to the A. S. C. office.

Check Multiflora Rose
I was out at Paul Baums, 3 miles south of Sedalia, the other day planning a terrace outlet. While

U. S. Department of Agriculture scientists have succeeded in isolating substances from alfalfa that in tests feedings have produced bloat. At the same time, researchers at the State Experiment Stations are cooperating in the search for other possible causes of bloat. Observers have associated the increased bloat with the increased use of legumes in pasture mixtures. They have long suspected a chemical in legumes as causing the trouble, but such substance had never been isolated in identifiable form in large enough amounts for testing. Chemists at the Department's Western Regional Research Laboratory did this. Then the substance, called saponin, was fed to 3 yearling ewes, 2 goats, and 1 heifer. In 8 out of 10 tests, the saponin caused bloat systems. The researchers think this clue will eventually lead to discovery of ways to prevent bloat.

Baby pigs love FUL-O-PEP PIG STARTER Pellets

They're sugar-filled and savory
Just like sugar candy, Ful-O-Pep Pig Starter Pellets taste fine and dandy to your baby pigs! Little porkers begin nibbling at 'em within seven days... soon they're gorging themselves until their little sides pop out. And though they'd never suspect it, they're getting a big charge of essential nutrients in each delicious, sugary morsel!

The heart of Ful-O-Pep is
TASTY, NUTRITIOUS ROLLED OATS
Rolled oats give baby pigs more energy, more growth power, than any other cereal grain... so naturally, Ful-O-Pep Pig Starter Pellets are built around rolled oats. What's more, there's Growth Vitamin B₁₂, Antibiotics, Concentrated Spring Range*... plus vital proteins and minerals... in each little sugar-filled package!

Ful-O-Pep Pig Starter weans pigs
WEIGHING UP TO 50 LBS.
At the Ful-O-Pep Research Farm, near Barrington, Ill., 316 pigs averaged weighing almost 40 pounds at eight weeks; many weighed 52 pounds or more. And their feed consumption averaged only about 25 pounds each of Ful-O-Pep! Start today... self-feeding Ful-O-Pep Pig Starter Pellets... to get your baby pigs off to a sweet start in life.

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

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You get what you pay for! When you buy BAGBY CHICKS you buy the finest laying, highest producing strains obtainable. BAGBY LAYERS are producing 25 dozen eggs per 100 pounds of feed. Assure yourself of GREATER PROFITS.

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8 THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT—Sedalia, Mo., Mon., Feb. 22, 1954

I—Announcements

5—Funeral Directors

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7—Personals

LEWIS STUDIO, open evenings. 3223 East 12th. Phone 5625.

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TRADE IN YOUR OLD WATCH on Bulova's, Elgin's, Hamilton's \$1.00 down and \$1.00 week. No interest or carrying charge. Use our easy credit plan. Reed and Son Jewelers, 309 South Ohio, Sedalia, Missouri. Phone 82.

LOST—Strayed, Lost, Found

LOST: GOLD WATCH CHAIN. Reward. Phone 3378.

LOST: GLASSES, with upper black rims. Tan case. Thursday. Reward. 3352-J.

LOST: MAN'S WOOL SUIT, double breasted, dark blue, on hanger with shirt, Saturday evening. Vicinity Sedalia or North 65 Highway. Reward. Phone 153 LaMonte. Collect.

II—Automotive

11—Automobiles for Sale

GOOD USED CARS: Cheap, Dealer Used Cars, 15th and Ohio.

1940 PACKARD, 4-Door Sedan; like new 1507 South Ohio.

1948 CROSLY, with new block, \$150. Good. Call LaMonte—130.

1949 CHEVROLET 4-Door, radio, heater, 5355, 2110 East Broadway.

1946 DODGE SEDAN, radio, heater, complete overhaul, clean, 1602 Kentucky.

1949 FORD CUSTUM, radio, heater, clean. Equity \$250. 1904 South Missouri.

CHEVROLET, 1953 BEL-AIR tudor. Fully equipped, 10,000 actual miles. Reasonable. Phone 54.

OR TRADE: 1951 Styline Chevrolet. Heater; good solid automobile. Price \$749.50. Phone LaMonte—103.

1951 PLYMOUTH Tudor, Cranbrook, excellent clean motor and body. Good tires. Bargain. 618 East 10th. 1704-W.

1951 OLDSMOBILE SUPER 88, 4-Door, fully equipped, extra sharp through-out. Small trade considered. Phone 4724-M.

OR TRADE: 1948 Kaiser, good condition, 2225, 1948 Ford Custom, Tudor, radio, heater, overdrive, view turn signals, \$605. N. A. Tolle, Phone 32 LaMonte, Missouri.

MUST SELL 1952 Willys Aero Ace Custom, Tudor, radio, heater, overdrive, 19,000 miles, privately owned. Pre-war car will make down payment. Phone 3197-M after 6 p. m.

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II—Automotive

11—Automobiles for Sale

PRIVATELY OWNED 1950 Dodge, Tudor, good shape, \$622. Can finance. Will consider old car as down payment. 658 East 12th. Phone 6183-J.

IN SERVICE, MUST SELL 1947 Plymouth, clean as new. Radio, heater, runs perfect. Loaded with extras. Leaving for camp Saturday. Phone 21 LaMonte.

11A—House Trainers for Sale

SELL OR RENT Semi-modern house. Trailer, 1950 Red Arrow, 25 foot long, excellent condition. 2119 South Engineer.

HOUSE TRAILER, new and used. Easy terms. 24 to 48 months. Liberal trade in. We trade for furniture. White Spot Tourist Camp, 1/2 mile West on 30 Highway. Phone 4259.

TRADING POST TRAILER SALES—2500 Block West Broadway. Duo-Elec-M System, National-Kozy and Star. 22 to 30 foot. 5 years to pay at 5%. Two, 41 foot two bedroom modern used trailers. We trade.

12—Auto Trucks for Sale

1951 FORD PICKUP, \$650. 1946 Pontiac, \$225. Good. Take both \$850. 1616 South Snead.

1940 DODGE PICKUP, \$75. Chevrolet. Pick-up. \$125.00. Osage Fish Market, 1012 North Osage.

14—A—Garages

SAVE MONEY, up to 50% on your car repair. Money back guarantee. Janssen's 540 East 3rd.

COMPLETE SERVICE on all makes of garden tractors and power lawn mowers. Bob Brown's Garage, 110 South Lamine. Phone 6120.

AUTOMOTIVE ELECTRICAL trouble shooting. Magneto, Speedometer, generator, starter, voltage regulator service. Batteries. Slow charged, repaired, rebuilt. Renewals. All work guaranteed. Hillman Batteries and Electric, 429 South Osage. Phone 91.

15—Motorcycles and Bicycles

1947 MOTORCYCLE, Harley Davidson. Good condition. Phone 4113.

16—Repairing—Service Stations

ANNOUNCEMENT

SEE SHOEMAKER

AT

12th & MARSHALL AVE.

For Standards, Gas, Oil

and Automotive Needs

The man that knows how

and will treat you right.

WALTER SHOEMAKER

OWNER

Phone 3227

17—Wanted—Automotive

WANTED CARS guns and Indian relics. Janssen's, 540 East Third.

OLD AUTOMOBILES, 1918 or older. Old car catalogues, magazines, books, etc. Please call, parts. Harold Garrett, 711 South North. Phone 2663.

17A—Wanted to Buy Trailers

30, 32 or 34 FOOT TRAILER, flat bed. Single axle. Vacuum brakes. Home Building Corporation, Phone 4550.

18—Business Services Offered

TRIMMING. Phone 1961-R.

RONSON LIGHTER repair station. Reed and Son Jewelers.

PEABODY RADIO SERVICE, 30 years at 1319 South Osage, 634.

RADIO REPAIRING at Cecil's Bicycle Shop, 704 South Ohio. 5987.

TREES TRIMMED or removed. Excellent Service. C. R. Clemons, 3800.

FOR DEMONSTRATION of Electrolux Cleaner call 885, Sedalia, Missouri.

SEWERS and SINKS OPENED. Roto-Rooter electric machinery. Phone 2720.

UPHOLSTERING, slipcovering, caning. John Miller's Shop. Phone 2295 except Thursday.

SEPTIC TANKS Cleaned. Phone 862 F. L. Esser, or write E. A. Esser, Route 2, Sedalia, Missouri.

RADIO and TELEVISION REPAIR: All work guaranteed. Cecil's, 700 South Ohio. Phone 5987.

ELECTRIC MOTORS REPAIRED, rebuilt. All work guaranteed. Cole's Electric Motor Service, 420 South Osage. Phone 410.

WASHERS, RADIOS, Vacuum sweepers, repaired. All makes. Sales and service. Sedalia Vacuum Company, 114 East Main. Phone 4710.

WASHER SERVICE, Wringer rolls, parts, belts. We repair all makes. Pickup delivery. Burkholders, 202 Ohio. Phone 114.

FISHING REELS and RODS repaired. Fly tying materials and hooks. Saws, minkling shears, scissors, barber and animal clippers sharpened. Saws re-toothed and gummed. Dell's Key Shop, 509 East 4th.

27—Situations Wanted—Male

GARDEN FLOWING: 417 North Osage.

GARDEN FLOWING with Cub Tractor. Phone 5350-R-2 after 5:30 p. m.

GARDEN FLOWING WANTED, with Cub Tractor. Leo Kreisel. Phone 346-W.

GARDEN FLOWING and yard grading with Ford tractor. C. R. Clemons. Phone 5900.

28—Business Services Offered

GREEN'S TREE SERVICE offers you the best in prices and power equipment. Call 945 or 5951.

SAWS AND KNIVES SHARPENED, circular saws gummed by electric machines. Work guaranteed. Horttor, 1202 East 12th. 4927-M.

DITCH DIGGING, 3 to 30 inches in width down to 14 1/2 feet deep. Basements dug, dragline and crane work. Leon Swope, 217 East 6th. Phone 5607.

CUSTOM DIGGING for water lines, sewer lines, footing and foundation work. No charge for estimates. Call 2632 after 5 p. m. V. A. Siegel.

DIGGING BY JEEP: Water, gas, laterals, field tilling, and footing 8 and 14 inch widths, one to six foot depth. For estimates Phone 1961-M. R. R. Harkless. 1904 East 16th.

19—Building and Contracting

CONCRETE WORK and plastering. Phone 2419-J. Charlie Cochran.

CARPENTER, ROOFING and repair work. Wanted. Phone 4992-J.

CARPENTER, PAINTING and repair work. Guy Brownfield. Phone 2228.

CARPENTER WORK WANTED: Specialized in garage and outbuildings. Phone 1961-R.

FOUNDATION, CEMENT and chimney work. Carpenter work and painting. J. M. Holloway, 311 West 9th. Phone 5630.

GLASS HEADQUARTERS for auto glass, store fronts, window glass, mirrors, dresser tops. Dugan's, 116 East 5th. Phone 142.

21—Dressmaking and Millinery

DRESSMAKING and button holes. Mrs. J. Stanton. Phone 2496-R.

23—Insurance and Surety Bonds

M. F. A. MUTUAL INSURANCE, Roy Gerster. Phone 337 107 East 2nd.

24—Laundrying

FORD LAUNDRY, 715 West 16th. Phone 3237.

WASHINGS, ironings, 2003 West Broadway. 2343.

LAUNDRY WANTED, automatic drier. Phone 2918-R.

LAUNDRY WANTED. Care for child—my home. Muriel Barnes. 4806-W.

LMART RENDIX LAUNDRY Wet or Dry Service, 307 South Ohio.

IRONINGS WANTED. 1412 South Quincy. Phone 3496-R.

CURTAINS carefully laundered and stretched. 411 East 3rd. Phone 5475.

25—Moving, Trucking, Storage

SEDALIA DELIVERY, MOVING and transferring. Insured moving. Free estimates on all jobs. Phone 10.

LIGHT HAULING all kinds. Trash. Charles A. Hall. Phone 1912.

LIVESTOCK HAULING, anywhere, trail or truck. Herman Gelsner. Phone 442.

DAN DOTY'S MID-STATE STORAGE. Dependable service. Storage, packing and crating insured movers. Local or long distance. Lamine and Missouri. Traffic Trucks. Phone 948.

26—Painting, Papering, Decorating

HANGING and CLEANING PAPER, also painting. Phone 722.

PAINTING, PAPER HANGING: All work guaranteed. Jay Nicholson Jr. 2194-J.

26A—Painting - Decorating

PAINTING, DECORATING, and paper cleaning. C. L. Vansell. Phone 3855.

III—Business Service

18—Business Services Offered

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FISHING REELS and RODS repaired. Fly tying materials and hooks. Saws, minkling shears, scissors, barber and animal clippers sharpened. Saws re-toothed and gummed. Dell's Key Shop, 509 East 4th.

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GARDEN FLOWING WANTED, with Cub Tractor. Leo Kreisel. Phone 346-W.

GARDEN FLOWING and yard grading with Ford tractor. C. R

Building Is Shrunk
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Engineers are squeezing a forty-story, million dollar building to give it greater strength and load-carrying qualities. Scheduled for completion by December, 1954, it is said by the architect-engineers to be the first multi-story structure in the nation employing prestretched concrete.

The big squeeze is done by running quarter-inch steel wires across the width of the beam and along the length of the floor slabs. As the concrete sets these wires are tightened by special jacks, thus squeezing or shrinking the concrete and getting rid of the pull-apart tendency in advance. The structure, 46 feet wide, the shrinkage will be about one-eighth of an inch.

Largest number of drownings occur within 10 yards of the shore.

First man to develop a commercial ice-making machine was Jacob Perkins, American living in England, who patented his device in 1834.

For Ambulance Service Ph 8

WESTSIDE REALTY
Phones 665 or 4089
GEORGE MILLER, Realtor
810 West 16th St.
Lloyd Deuschle, Salesman
Phone 1359-W

5 ROOMS, modern, basement, South
Stewart \$7,000

NEW 5 ROOMS, attached garage,
southwest \$10,500

4 ROOMS, semi-modern, East 11th,
S.W. \$8,500

REDUCED PRICE on new 3 bedroom,
full basement, choice location,
southwest \$13,000

We have several acreages and farms
priced to sell. Come in or call us.
We are happy to serve you.

WELL LOCATED HOMES
504 DAL-WHI-MO
5 rooms; modern; fireplace;
hardwood floors; nice kitchen;
built-ins; gas heat; ample
attic space for 2 additional
rooms; 1 1/2 basement; garage;
screen and storm windows;
porch awning; window shades
included.

308 WEST THIRD STREET
7 room brick - veneer; brick
fireplace; modern; oak finish;
full basement; ideal, close-in
location.

(EXCLUSIVE LISTINGS MAY
BE SEEN BY APPOINTMENT)

PORTER REAL ESTATE COMPANY
112 West 4th St. 74th Year
E. H. McLaughlin, Salesman
Phone 254

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT—Sedalia, Mo., Mon., Feb. 22, 1954 9

\$2,000 Will Handle This House
Six rooms practically new. Large sun porch, attached garage, insulated. Wall to wall carpeting, garbage disposal, refrigerator and Bendix remain in the house. Lot 8 1/2 x 12 1/2 feet, early possession.

This house is located at 2209 West Third, the full price is \$10,950.00. It has recently been inspected and appraised and will carry an \$8,950.00 FHA loan.

\$1,000 Will Handle This Farm
We have a 1 1/2 acre farm, now vacant, that we can sell for \$6,500 on easy terms or will trade for city property.

\$500 Cash and \$100 Month Will Buy This House
1100 South Marvin. 5 rooms, all modern, only one year old. Hardwood floors, venetian blinds, double sink, large utility room, extra closet space, full price \$7,000. No extra expenses.

These are exclusive listings and we will show them at any time.

DONNOHUE LOAN & INVESTMENT CO.
410 S. Ohio Phone 6

LOOK! COMPARE!

HERE'S BETTER

USED CARS

FOR LESS!

1942 BUICK 5-Pass. Coupe	\$195
1949 KAISER 4-Door Sedan	\$295
1948 FORD Convertible	\$395
1948 CHEVROLET 2-Door Sedan	\$595
1949 FORD 2-Door, new tires, new motor	\$695
1949 PONTIAC 2-Door Silver Streak	\$645
1950 STUDEBAKER 4-Door Sedan	\$695
1951 NASH Airflite 2-Door	\$695
1949 CHEVROLET 4-Door Sedan	\$845
1951 PLYMOUTH 2-Door Sedan	\$845
1951 CHEVROLET 5-Pass. Coupe	\$1045

TERMS TO SUIT YOUR INCOME!

MIKE O'CONNOR CHEVROLET CO.
BUICK-GMC CO.
Fourth Street Osage to Kentucky and Third and Osage
TELEPHONE 5900

Homes for Sale
5 Rooms, modern, good location, West 5th \$7,500
5 Room Eff., modern, attached garage, corner, West 3rd \$9,000
3 Bedrooms, new, garage, West 11th \$9,500
5 Rooms, modern, GI loan, 513 S. Engineer \$5,000
4 Rooms, modern, new, garage, West 10th \$6,500

ARON R. SMITH
Realtor-Insurance
Phone 1106
505 South Ohio
Residence Phone 3477

FOR SALE
14 Acres, suburban, modern improvements.
6 Acres, suburban, modern improvements.
50 Acres, modern improvements, 3 1/2 miles on blacktop road.
5 Acres, suburban, modern improvements.
400 Acres, good improvements, near Sedalia.
New 3 bedroom home, attached garage, S.W.
New 3 bedroom home, full basement, attached garage, S.W.
2 Apt. (3 rooms & bath each). Income \$100 per month, \$8,500

CARL and OSWALD
Real Estate - Loans and Insurance
309 South Ohio Phone 291
John E. Bohon, Salesman

PUBLIC SALE

As I am quitting the dairy business, I will sell the following at public auction on the old Holland Farm, located 5 1/2 miles northwest of La Monte—3 miles west and 2 miles north of La Monte—or 7 miles northeast of Knob Noster (1/2 mile west and 2 miles south of Stokely Store), on

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 24—1 P.M.

1 Artificial Jersey, 5 yrs., 4 gal., fresh, Feb. 28	1 Artificial Jersey, 4 yrs., 5 gal., fresh, Feb. 4
1 Jersey-Guernsey, 9 yrs., 6 gal., fresh, April 5	1 Artificial Jersey, 4 yrs., 4 gal., fresh, January 28
1 Jersey, 9 yrs., 4 gal., fresh Jan. 15	1 Jersey-Angus, 3 yrs., 3 gal., fresh, January 14
1 Jersey-Guernsey, 5 yrs., 6 gal., fresh, Feb. 28	1 Artificial Whiteface-Angus heifer, 2 yrs., fresh, April 1
1 Jersey, 5 yrs., 4 gal., fresh Feb. 9	1 Whiteface, 5 yrs., fresh Feb. 23
1 Artificial Jersey, 5 yrs., 3 gal., fresh, June 20	1 Artificial Jersey heifer, 2 yrs., fresh, May
1 Artificial Jersey, 3 yrs., 4 gal., fresh, March 30	1 Artificial heifer, 2 yrs., fresh, June
1 Artificial Jersey, 3 yrs., 3 gal., fresh, March 11	1 Artificial Jersey heifer, 2 yrs., fresh, June
1 Artificial Jersey, 4 yrs., 4 gal., fresh, April 15	1 Artificial Jersey heifer, open, 16 months
1 Artificial Jersey, 2 1/2 yrs., 3 gal., fresh, June 25	8 Jersey heifers, 10 to 12 months
1 Artificial Jersey, 4 yrs., 5 gal., fresh, July 5	2 Jersey heifers, 3 months
1 Artificial Jersey, 4 yrs., 4 gal., fresh, January 20	2 Jersey heifers, 2 weeks to 1 month
1 Artificial Jersey, 2 yrs., 3 gal., fresh, Feb. 1	2 Jersey bull calves, 4 to 6 months
1 Artificial Jersey, 3 yrs., 4 gal., fresh, Jan. 18	3 Jersey bull calves, 2 weeks to 1 month

All of the above cows are exceptionally good and all but two were raised by me. Those two are from the foundation herd. All but one of the above cattle have been vaccinated.

Terms: Cash. Nothing removed until settled for.
Not responsible for accidents.

R. L. WISKUR, owner

SEE THESE HOMES AND FARMS BEFORE YOU BUY!

WONDERFUL NEW HOME, well located on corner lot in Southwest Sedalia. 3 nice bedrooms, living room, dining room, 2-car garage, plenty of closet space, rock fireplace, Youngstown Kitchens, plastered walls, well built. Contractor wants action, full price is \$13,500, with good terms arranged.

DUPLEX on South Monticau, 5 rooms each, close to town, 2 baths and basement. Income \$110.00 a month. Immediate possession. Best buy in town. Owner has reduced this property \$2,000.00 for quick sale. Full price now \$8,000.00 I can arrange the best of terms. Call tomorrow for an appointment to see this unusually good buy in apartment houses.

JUST COMPLETED, new 2 bedroom home with attached garage, located on corner lot in Southwest Sedalia. Very beautiful. Contractor wants action, possession almost immediately, full price, \$19,500. Good terms can be arranged.

40 ACRE FARM, improved, Beaman neighborhood, 12 miles from Sedalia, owner lives in Kansas City. Good buy at \$3,500. Please inspect this farm.

David Hieronymus, Realtor
AUCTIONEER—INSURANCE
Office: 113 South Ohio—Telephone 93
Home: 1520 South Barrett—Telephone 799
Salesman: Leo Morris—Telephone 5307-J-3

DOES YOUR CAR NEED OVERHAULING? REFINISHING?

Use Cal Rodgers Easy Payment Plan!
Just a small payment down and the balance in easy monthly payments to suit your budget.

Let Joe Imhauser, service manager, estimate the cost and the payments. No obligation.

Factory Trained Mechanics.
Only Genuine Factory Built Parts Used

"Cal" Rodgers Pontiac
Fifth and Kentucky Phone 908

PICK THE CAR YOU WANT—WE'LL TRADE!

These Cars Are All in Good Running Condition

1952 Plymouth Tudor	1948 Dodge 4-Door
1952 Plymouth 4-Door	1946 Ford 6 4-Door
1951 Plymouth 4-Door	1946 Ford V-8 Tudor
1951 DeSoto Club Coupe	1946 Plymouth 4-Door
1951 DeSoto 4-Door	1948 Plymouth 4-Dr., low mileage
1949 Plymouth 4-Door	1946 Pontiac Club Sedan
1949 Mercury	1950 Chrysler Windsor 4-Dr.
1951 Ford 4-Dr. with overdrive	

USED CAR LOT, 225 S. OSAGE

ASKEW MOTOR COMPANY
Your DeSoto-Plymouth Dealer
FOURTH AND LAMINE

SAY! TALK ABOUT LOW PRICES!

If You Want to Spend More Than \$960 For A Used Car — Don't Read This Ad!

1951 PLYMOUTH 4-Door, White Sidewall Tires, Radio and Heater	\$835
1950 OLDSMOBILE "88" 2-Door, fully equipped	\$960
1950 BUICK Super 4-Door, fully equipped	\$935
1949 CHRYSLER 4-Door, 6 Cylinder	\$865
1947 PONTIAC 4-Door, Radio, Heater, clean	\$825
1946 DODGE Coupe, new tires	\$745

Here Is A Couple We "Gotta Sell"

1951 HENRY J. Heater, One Owner	\$399
1949 OLDSMOBILE "98" 2-Door, Radio, Heater, Hydraulic	\$745

SEE THESE CARS NOW!

ROUTSZONG MOTOR CO.
225 South Kentucky Phone 397

TOAST OF THE TOWN

Safe Buy Used Cars

1953 MERCURY 2-Door	\$595 down
1952 MERCURY 4-Door	\$195 down
1952 FORD Club Coupe	\$395 down
1952 FORD 4-Door	\$395 down
1951 MERCURY Club Coupe	\$395 down
1951 MERCURY 4-Door	\$350 down
1950 MERCURY Club Coupe	\$325 down
1949 FORD 2-Door	\$275 down
1947 BUICK Sedanette	\$295 down
1948 FORD 2-Door	\$195 down
1948 STUDEBAKER 4-Door	\$150 down
1947 FORD 2-Door	\$50 down
1951 PONTIAC 2-Door	\$150 down

Terms Arranged to Suit Income
Used Car Lot 614 West Main St. — Phone 168

JENKINS-GREER MOTOR CO.
218 South Osage Phone 5400

ABSTRACTS OF TITLE

To all Land and Platted Lots in Pettis County

THE LANDMANN ABSTRACT & TITLE CO.
TELEPHONE 51 112 WEST FOURTH STREET

WE BELIEVE
We Have the Best Cars in Town at the Lowest Prices

AT THE BARGAIN SPOT OF SEDALIA

1953 FORD 4-Door Sedan, 2-Tone Green, Radio, Heater, Fordomatic, other extras, low miles. New car guarantee.	
1951 FORD 2-Door, Radio, Heater, Overdrive, Excellent Condition	\$995
1950 OLDSMOBILE "88", Radio, Heater, Hydraulic, very low miles	\$1095
1950 CHEVROLET Club Coupe, Radio, Heater	\$845
1947 FORD Club Coupe, Radio, Heater, New Motor	\$575
1947 CHEVROLET 4-Door, Radio, Heater, Black, Clean	\$575
1947 DODGE 1-Ton Truck, New Tires, Perfect Condition. Ready to go	\$395

W. A. SMITH MOTORS
220 South Kentucky Sedalia, Mo.



WE TRADE USED CARS

KAISER - FRASER PARTS
BRAKES REPAIRED
GENERAL REPAIRING
AND WELDING
WRECKER SERVICE

SEDALIA BRAKE & MOTOR COMPANY
1019 S. Limit Phone 276

LOW PRICES

1951 Packard Sedan	\$1445
1950 Packard Sedan	845
1950 De Soto Sedan	995
1951 Nash Rambler	795
1949 Jeep Pickup like new	795
1948 Chevrolet 2-Door	495
1947 Buick Sedanette	395
1949 Kaiser Sedan, Equipped	395
1948 Kaiser Sedan	195
1939 Plymouth Sedan, clean	100
1942 Ford 2-Door	125
1939 Chevrolet 2-Door	50

VINCENT MOTOR SALES
1001 W. Main Phone 23

DAN ROBINSON
NASH COMPANY
SALES and SERVICE

See the 1951 Nash and a stock of fine, clean used cars now at...

Second & Kentucky

OPEN UNTIL 7 P. M. TONIGHT FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE!

Come In And See These Bargains In Our

FENCE-BUSTIN' SALE

Sale Ends Today! Hurry and Save!

1951 DODGE 4-DOOR	\$1045
A real buy—was priced at \$1095	
1941 CHEVROLET	\$149
2-Door, Clean, sale priced at	
1949 BUICK	\$875
Sedan, clean, radio, heater, equipped. Was \$1095.	
1947 MERCURY	\$495
Sedan, good shape. Look at this price.	
1947 NASH	\$395
Ambassador, radio and heater, Overdrive. Was \$545.	
1952 BUICK	\$1845
Roadmaster Riviera. Fully equipped with everything. Was \$2045.	
1949 FORD	\$545
Club Coupe, V-8, an exceptional value.	

BRYANT MOTOR CO.
QUEEN CITY MOTORS
Second and Osage Phone 305

TERMS TO SUIT YOUR INCOME
EVERY USED CAR and TRUCK INCLUDED
Many More to Select From!

1949 DE SOTO	\$699
A real buy—Was \$995, now	
1946 PONTIAC	\$595
Sedan, clean. Was priced \$695.	
1951 DODGE 2-TON	\$945
170" wheelbase, 2-speed axle, new tires, motor. Was \$1095.	
1946 CHEVROLET	\$395
2-speed, 160" wheelbase, good rubber. Was \$450.	
1948 DODGE TRACTOR	\$895
3-ton, A-1 Condition, 6 new 900x20 tires and tubes. Was \$1095.	
1950 DODGE	\$545
One-half ton panel, extra clean. Was \$895.	
1941 CHEVROLET	\$129
Pickup. Was priced at \$195.	

DAN ROBINSON'S NASH
DAN'S USED CARS
Southwest Corner Third and Osage

Water Buffalo Rustling Ring In Philippines

MANILA (P)—Cattle rustling has come to the Philippines—and with it a distinctly Oriental slant.

Instead of the cow and steer, it's the lowly carabao, or water buffalo, that's being rustled. It's a lucrative business because of the prices the animals bring at the slaughterhouses.

Furious over the slaughter of this country's main beast of burden, President Ramon Magsaysay has taken quick action. He also has touched off a controversy.

On one of his first provincial trips after he became president last fall, he found water buffaloes were being deliberately maimed so they could no longer be classed as work animals and could be slaughtered.

Some had nails driven into their hoofs to make them lame. Others were slashed above the hoofs so their legs gave out.

Magsaysay hit the ceiling. He said it not only was cruelty to animals but was sabotaging his agricultural development program. The carabao supply, badly depleted during the Japanese occupation, was needed to increase the rural economy.

Magsaysay ordered the navy to seize shipments of carabao en route to Manila for slaughter. Inspectors found a majority of the animals were healthy.

Magsaysay put investigators to work. They found the country's carabao supply was decreasing and rustling was a thriving, profitable business. One area reported more than 3,000 carabao stolen from farmers for butchering in Manila.

The President asked Manila Mayor Arsenio Lacson for permission to place an army veterinarian in the slaughterhouses. Lacson refused on the ground it would violate existing laws.

Magsaysay countered by signing an executive order banning the slaughter of carabao for one year. He said he was ready to approve the expenditure of five million dollars, if necessary, for frozen meat imports to insure the Philippines an adequate supply.

Meat prices jumped after the ban went into effect. Lard dealers went to the President's office to complain. Legislators argued over the issue. Letters both supporting and condemning the President's action appeared in the press.

Magsaysay is standing firm. The carabao is needed, he said, if the Philippines expect to increase its food production and make its agricultural program work.

Ike to Return To Washington On Wednesday

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (P)—Vacationing President Eisenhower will return to Washington Wednesday morning and get a report on the Berlin Big Four conference a few hours later from Secretary of State Dulles.

The President's plans were announced here yesterday by his press secretary, James C. Hagerty, who told newsmen Eisenhower had sent a message congratulating Dulles on "the fine job he did" at the conference.

The President and Mrs. Eisenhower plan to board their private plane Columbine Tuesday evening for an overnight flight to the capital.

They have been vacationing at this desert resort since late last Wednesday.

Eisenhower planned to get back on the golf course today after a quiet Sunday. He and the First Lady attended services yesterday at the Protestant Community Church of Palm Springs, where the pastor—Dr. James H. Blackstone Jr.—praised them for devotion to Christian principles.

The pastor said their regular attendance at church services had inspired "many, many thousands to think of righteousness."

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817 Citations For Freedom Awards In US

VALLEY FORGE, Pa. (P)—Freedom Foundation today cited 817 American citizens, organizations and schools for "outstanding work for freedom" during 1953.

At ceremonies in a flag-draped Revolutionary War barn within sight of hallowed Valley Forge, Dr. Milton S. Eisenhower—brother of the President—presented awards to the 28 top winners.

Cited for special mention and presented with George Washington honor medal awards were the Boy Scouts of America, News Magazine of the Screen and the Reader's Digest.

Dr. Eisenhower, president of the Pennsylvania State University, said the special awards were in recognition "of extraordinary merit in the nation's interest."

Freedom Foundation, a non-profit, nonsectarian, nonpolitical group incorporated in 1949, estimated the 1953 awards are worth \$75,000, about \$20,000 of it in cash.

The organization is dedicated "to maintain the American way of life" and honor those groups or individuals who develop "new programs which further a better understanding of the American system."

Among those lauded for outstanding contributions to American freedom were 47 high school publications and 183 elementary and secondary schools. The school awards include 70 which provide an expense-paid student and teacher "pilgrimage" to Valley Forge and 110 which will receive specially compiled "Freedom Libraries."

The Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, president of the University of Notre Dame, headed the 34-member awards jury which screened more than 100,000 entries.

The Boy Scouts were cited "for supreme achievement in teaching and practicing functions of patriotic citizenship dedicated to preservation of this Republic."

News Magazine of the Screen and the Reader's Digest were cited "for comprehensive and sparkling patriotic documentary motion pictures of the American Heritage series produced by Warner-Pathe News, distributed to public schools."

The award to Reader's Digest cited "its teachers edition—a project of vast beneficial influence—and foreign language editions."

The bluebottle fly completes its life cycle in a little more than one week.

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Unitarian Church Challenges Oath

LOS ANGELES (P)—The First Unitarian Church of Los Angeles challenges a state law requiring a loyalty oath of nonprofit organizations seeking tax exemption as a frontal assault on freedom of religion as guaranteed by the First Amendment.

This is the church whose pastor, the Rev. Stephen H. Fritchman, refused to testify before the House Un-American Activities Committee on the ground it sought "to invade the intimate confidence of the confessional."

Mr. Fritchman was listed by the committee as a sponsor of "no less than 22 pro-Soviet organizations."

His congregation voted yesterday to instruct its trustees to decide against signing the loyalty oath. The trustees' chairman, Atty. Robert Schmorleitz, said the secretly taken vote was 206 to 31.

He said Mr. Fritchman did not participate in the discussion before the vote.

Missourians Are Among Those Picked to Get 1953 Freedom Awards

VALLEY FORGE, Pennsylvania (P)—Fifteen Missouri individuals and organizations were named today as recipients of the 1953 Freedom Awards of Freedom Foundation.

The Missouri winners: Joplin Senior High School, high school editorial award for "What You Inherit Today" in the "Joplin Spyglass." Award—\$100 and George Washington Honor Medal.

Valle High School, Ste. Genevieve, Principal School Award. Donald Dunn, 404 E. 10th, Kansas City, George Washington Medal for essay "Mr. Dominick and Uncle Sam."

Hall Bros., Inc., Kansas City, two George Washington Medals for Hallmark Hall of Fame radio program, "Maj. Gen. William F. Dean," and Hall of Fame television program, "Horace Mann's Miracle."

Robert Donald Locke, 4221 E. 20th, Kansas City, second place award for essay "Educate for Freedom—and Freedom Shall Be Ours," \$50 and George Washington Medal.

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Red China Okays Big 4 Decision Of Geneva Talks

TOKYO (P)—Communist China tonight put its stamp of approval on the Big Four decision to hold an Asian peace conference at Geneva starting April 26 and said the parley should ease world tension.

"The Chinese people express their support for it," said Peiping radio, the voice of Red China.

The broadcast heard here quoted an editorial in the official Peiping People's Daily as saying, "Without doubt this agreement will gradually reduce international tension."

Communist China will attend the conference, but U. S. Secretary of State Dulles has stressed that the invitation does not mean U. S. diplomatic recognition.

South Korea and Nationalist China both have assailed the Berlin decision as a sell-out of their interests.

Peiping radio called the Big Four decision a "result of the untiring effort of the Soviet government to bring about negotiations between the big powers to seek a solution of vital international issues."

Wife Dodges Brick, Thrown by Husband, Is Struck By Car

SAPULPA, Okla. (P)—A 58-year-old wife dodged a brick thrown at her by her 60-year-old husband yesterday but stepped into the path of an oncoming car and was injured seriously, the state highway patrol reported.

A. M. Rivers was charged with assault with a dangerous weapon. Mrs. Rivers suffered a broken leg, internal injuries and shock.

The 19-year-old youth driving the car which struck Mrs. Rivers told troops he was on his way to their home to meet the couple's daughter for a date.

Mother of Nine Takes Course at Oklahoma In Home Economics

NORMAN, Okla. (P)—At 60, after rearing nine children and operating a big ranch, Mrs. Goldie B. Cooper has decided it's about time she learned something about home-making—the textbook way.

So she has registered for a home economics course at the University of Oklahoma.

Crushed Sapling Snaps Back, Spears Worker

BROKEN ARROW, Okla. (P)—A Stubbhorn willow sapling, crushed to the ground by a bulldozer, snapped back like an arrow yesterday after the machine had passed over it and speared a farm worker who was walking behind.

The victim, Jess Lee Henry, 22, was struck in the chest and died before reaching a hospital.

The bulldozer, operated by Henry's father, was clearing brush from the farmland.

Rustlers Rob Pens

DALLAS (P)—The Greenhorn Packing Co. complained rustlers took four cows from its pens here.

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MIDWEST HEAVY DUTY 45c qt. quality 22" Qt. 75¢ gal. Also in cans MIDWEST AUTO STORES

DR. JOSEPH J. RODEWALD Chiropractor Palmer Graduate—Neurocolometer and X-Ray Hours: 9 to 12—1 to 5 and other hours by appointment Phones: Office 392, Residence 5924—120½ South Ohio

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GOLDIN'S MONDAY TUESDAY WEDNESDAY SPECIALS

Tender Flavorful Quality Beef - Rib CLUB STEAK 1lb. 45¢

Northern Grown RED POTATOES 50 Lb. 89c 100 Lb. \$1.59

Unclassified Farm Fresh EGGS Doz. 41¢

U.S. No. 1 Globe YELLOW ONIONS 10 Lb. Mesh 19c Bag

HEINZ Tomatoe SOUP 3 cans 25¢

Country Style PURE PORK SAUSAGE 1lb. 39¢

SEED POTATOES Blue Tag Certified Cobblers 100 Lb. Bag W.P. \$2.39

Select Northern Grown COBBLERS 100 Lb. Bag W.P. \$2.19

OPEN EVENINGS 'TIL 8:00 P.M.

GOLDIN'S SUPER MARKET 206 West Main

Los Angeles Reports Record 85 Degrees

LOS ANGELES (P)—A maximum of 85 yesterday in Los Angeles and San Gabriel made them the warmest spots in the nation. The mark was a 75-year record for the date in Los Angeles, eclipsing the 1896 high of 81.

North Carolina's textile mills produced 730,000 pairs of hose in a single year.

Drills Two Walls To Steal Liquor

BOSTON (P)—Police said a burglar dropped through a skylight and then hacked his way through the walls of three connected stores to reach Brigham's Liquor Store. His loot was 48 pints of liquor.

Finds Pigeon Walking With Target Arrow Pierced Through Body

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (P)—A pigeon with a target arrow through its body was spotted strutting along the roof of a house yesterday.



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TWO MILLION BARRELS CAN'T BE WRONG!

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FRESH PICNIC PORK

ROAST 1lb. 35¢

Economy Pack GROUND BEEF Lb. 29¢	Fresh PORK HOCK Lb. 43¢
Small Lean SPARE RIBS Lb. 59¢	Corn King SLICED BACON Lb. 63¢

Red Potatoes 25 Lb. Bag 69¢

YELLOW ONIONS 5 lbs. 19¢

TOMATOES Firm, Ripe 15¢ Cello Carton

Red Delicious APPLES 1lb. 17¢

BREAD Oven Joy White Sliced 16-oz. Lb. 10¢

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